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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Blow To UNO

THE resignation of Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations is, for UNO, a sad decision. Mr. Lie has not specifically indicated why he desires to resign: "personal reasons" are given as one explanation. But it also suggested that he has put himself forward as a sacrifice on the altar of peace; that by removing himself from office in the United Nations he may encourage Russia to give a more positive sign of conciliation in the efforts now being made to find a solution to the Korean problem. Since the outbreak of the Korean conflict Russia has not attempted to hide her dislike for Mr. Trygve Lie in his position as Secretary-General of the United Nations. Russia vetoed Mr. Lie's re-election in 1950, and since then has tried to convince the world that he is nothing but a tool of American "imperialism" and no longer capable of impartially carrying out his duties as Secretary-General of UNO. That there is nothing in Mr. Lie's record of office to offer the slightest foundation for Russia's spiteful allegations is well known and accepted by the thinking world. Unfortunately, also, there is no solid ground for expecting that the personal sacrifice which Mr. Lie is now making will have the desired influence on Russia and her relations with the rest of the United Nations. Mr. Lie has had the distinction of creating the role of Secretary-General of UNO. He was a fortunate choice. He became a voice in United Nations meetings—never a partisan voice, but one which warned against the dangers of a rearmament race, against the insistence that "one system or another must prevail" against the vicious circle of a "super power" ignorance and fear created by propaganda. He has worked all along for reconciliation of contrasting viewpoints. Mainly he has conceived the duties of his office as under two heads: first, to keep quarrels from breaking out among delegations to the UN meetings; second, to build up the prestige of the United Nations itself. It will be difficult to find a successor to Mr. Lie and the world generally will hope that he will do as Mr. Eden has pleaded to resign and continue to carry on his valuable and painstaking work.

Women Terrorists Operating In Kenya

Breach Of Secrets Act Alleged

London, Nov. 11. Summons alleging breach of Britain's official Secrets Act have been issued against a London Journalist—James Reid of the Sunday Dispatch—and William Hoggett, a prison officer formerly employed at Wakefield Prison, Yorkshire.

It is understood that the summons concern information alleged to have been given by Hoggett to the Journalist about Dr. Alan Nunn May, the 40-year-old atomic scientist who is serving a sentence of 10 years imprisonment for handling over atom secrets to a Russian agent in Canada. He is due to be released in December after serving two-thirds of his sentence.

The summons will be heard at a special sitting of the Wakefield magistrates on November 19. —Reuter.

Churchill's Answers Dissatisfy

London, Nov. 11. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, was asked in the House of Commons today if he had yet made an approach to the President of the United States and Marshal Stalin for three power talks on international problems.

He replied that he had nothing to add to a reply he gave to a similar question on October 21, (when he said he thought the moment might well have been lost when such approaches could have been made).

Mr. Arthur Lewis, who put the question, said that both replies were "complete evasion." Did not the Prime Minister and his party gain many thousands of votes at the last parliamentary elections by making this promise? he asked.

The people of Great Britain, he asserted, believed it was better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all.

Would the Prime Minister say what had made him change his mind within a few weeks of his taking office?

Mr. Churchill replied briefly: "No."

Mr. Lewis said that in view of the Prime Minister's "deliberate attempt" to evade the question he would raise the matter again another day. —Reuter.

TWO YOUTHS UNDERGO BRUTAL MAU MAU INITIATION

Nairobi, Nov. 11. Police said today that eight Kikuyu women helped to strip two youths and beat them with the blades of pangas (heavy farm knives) during a Mau Mau ceremony at Kiambu last weekend.

This was the first report of women taking a major role in Mau Mau oath administering.

The police said 30 Mau Mau members, including eight women, had been arrested after two 18-year-old boys reported that they had been forced to take the oath after being ambushed last Sunday night.

The two youths said needles were driven into their thumbs and they were made to suck one another's blood while flat stones were pressed against their naked stomachs by the women.

Part of the ceremony consisted of pushing a stick seven times through a piece of raw meat and reading one oath each time.

One of the oaths was: "If you want to steal do not steal from Africans but steal from Europeans."

Another was: "If you give away the Mau Mau this oath will kill you."

At the end of the ceremony animal blood was smeared on the boys' foreheads, they said.

Karanga Kamau, a Mau Mau "high priest," accused of administering witchcraft oaths, was sentenced at Kiambu today to prison terms totalling 20 years' hard labour.

A complete set of Mau Mau "priests' garments were shown in court. —Reuter.

138 MORE ARRESTS

Dar-Es-Salaam, Nov. 11. Police headquarters at Arusha, on the main road north from Tanganyika to Nairobi, said today that 138 arrests had been made in yesterday's raids on Kikuyu settlements.

Of this total, 42 Kikuyus were on the Tanganyika "black list" for handing over to the Kenya police.

A government spokesman said today that the roundup of "Mau Mau" suspects among Kikuyu immigrants from Kenya to Northern Tanganyika had been completed without incident.

The Kikuyus are not native to Tanganyika, but a substantial number of them live in border areas, including about 15,000 around the snow-capped Mount Kilimanjaro.

The police raids yesterday were on seven Kikuyu settlements on Kilimanjaro and Mount Meru, about 40 miles west of Arusha.

After yesterday's announcement by Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, that some "Mau Mau" suspects would be deported, Kenya police waited today for the first batch to be sent across the border.

All roads from Kenya to Tanganyika have been closed after nightfall, since the Kenya emergency was proclaimed, when there were reports of wanted Kikuyus fleeing across the border.

Police manned road-blocks throughout the day and night. Police in Tanganyika's Northern Frontier Province are installing radio communications and within the next few weeks a complete radio network, linking isolated posts with headquarters, is expected to be completed.

Sir Edward Twining told the Legislative Council at Dar-Es-Salaam yesterday that there were signs that the "Mau Mau cult" had been gaining ground in Tanganyika. —Reuter.

EXTRA POWERS

Nairobi, Nov. 11. The Kenya government today gave resident magistrates in 11 districts extra powers to take measures against the "Mau Mau" Society.

The official Gazette announced that magistrates and other civil officials, empowered to hold courts of summary jurisdiction, had been given certain Supreme Court powers.

These would enable them to deal with such offences as administering or taking unlawful Mau Mau oaths, conspiracy to commit a felony, managing an unlawful society and arson, including the burning of crops.

The 11 districts include Nairobi itself and other places in the area north of the capital where the Mau Mau is alleged to have been active.

The districts are: Nairobi, Embu, Kiambu, Fort Hall, Thika, Meru, North and South Nyeri, Nakuru, Nalivasha and Laikipia.

This area was fairly quiet today though there were scattered incidents, it was claimed. —Reuter.

Spotter planes flew over the Aberdare mountains looking for messages from about 30 white hunters and trackers who pushed up the forest-clad slopes yesterday in search of Kikuyu tribesmen who fled their reserves when the emergency was proclaimed three weeks ago.

Other spotter planes circled the area south of Nyeri, where police yesterday rounded up more than 4,000 cattle and thousands of goats in "Operation Cowboy," a punitive operation, which has seriously perturbed the Kikuyus, who measure their wealth by their cattle. The impounding of the cattle continued today.

KIKUYU PERTURBED

Other spotter planes circled the area south of Nyeri, where police yesterday rounded up more than 4,000 cattle and thousands of goats in "Operation Cowboy," a punitive operation, which has seriously perturbed the Kikuyus, who measure their wealth by their cattle. The impounding of the cattle continued today.

But there were no reports of tribesmen trying to regain their stock from the hastily erected compounds.

Police and troops today raided a house in the Fort Hall district, about 45 miles north of Nairobi, and arrested twenty Africans allegedly taking part in a "Mau Mau" ceremony.

They found two women, not members of the tribe, who it was asserted, had been slashed about the face and a small girl with her hands tied behind her back.

Near Fort Hall railway station, another eleven Africans were similarly arrested for allegedly taking part in "Mau Mau" ceremonies.

AFRICAN SHOT

At Gafuri, also in the Fort Hall reserve, an African was shot in the shoulder; he was trying to resist arrest, it was alleged.

A Kikuyu in the Rift valley was yesterday fined £250 or twelve months hard labour for being in possession of "Prohibited publications."

In the Rift valley early today, a shot from a twelve bore gun was fired through the window of a house owned by a European farm manager who is a member of the police reserve. A combined police and military patrol shot and wounded an African who tried to "flee" from a hut during the raid.

Army headquarters in Nairobi announced tonight that patrols

UN Typist Becomes Soviet Citizen

New York, Nov. 11. An attractive blonde, earning \$3,500 a year as a United Nations typist, told a senate committee today that she had given up her American citizenship to become a Soviet citizen.

Miss Olga Michka, 33, said she had been suspended from her job for not notifying her change of citizenship.

She said she was born in America of Russian parents and had applied for a Soviet passport in 1939. It came through ten years later.

"My mother always wanted to go back to Russia and being close to her I decided to go back too, fully realizing that I would in the process give up my American citizenship," Miss Michka said.

When she received the passport she intended to visit Russia "but I haven't been there yet," she said. —Reuter.

of the King's African Rifles had rounded up 50 Africans believed to be "Mau Mau suspects" in the Kiambu district, ten miles north of Nairobi, and in the Rift valley and Fort Hall districts.

A number of Northern Frontier police, drafted into Nairobi to deal with the Mau Mau threat, are being flown back to the Northern Province tomorrow. —Reuter.

BIG SWING TOWARDS BEVANITES

London, Nov. 12. Britain's moderate Labour Party leaders last night found themselves confronted with an "underground movement" of about 30 hidden supporters of leftist rebel Aneurin Bevan.

The 30 were on the losing end of a secret election for Deputy Leader of the Party in the House of Commons, won by the incumbent, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

But the figure of 82 voting for Mr. Bevan showed that some 30 Labour MPs had supported him who had not previously done so in public.

Party loyalists fear that Labour is swinging swiftly towards Mr. Bevan, and the left-wingers claim that the vote is a clear indication that their influence is spreading.

They prophesy the possibility of still hidden support for the Labour rebel when a week hence, the Socialist MPs elect their Parliamentary Committee—the "shadow cabinet" of front benchers in the caucus.

It was announced last night that Mr. Bevan and his lieutenant, Mr. Harold Wilson, had been nominated for the "shadow cabinet" and four other members of the group are expected to stand.

Many MPs who did not support him yesterday are likely to back him for the shadow cabinet, partly as a means of promoting party unity and partly because in it he will be compelled to follow the official line.

Mr. Bevan himself is likely to be elected. This is expected to be the signal for his supporters to increase their campaigning throughout the country for his policies. These are a reduced arms programme and greater independence. —Reuter.

Coronation Seats Allocation

London, Nov. 11. More than 30,000 seats along the Coronation procession will be specially allocated to Commonwealth and Colonial countries, the Minister of Works, Mr. David Eccles, told the House of Commons today.

Answering questions, the Minister said his department hoped to provide in all about 100,000 seats on stands erected in the Royal Parks and on Crown sites along the procession route. —Reuter.

Cargo Plane Crashes

Paris, Nov. 11. Reports reaching Paris tonight said that the DC-4 cargo plane belonging to a private French company had crashed south of Massakory, near Lake Chad, French equatorial Africa.

Five crew members and one passenger were on board. There was no news of the fate of any but the radio operator who was reported to be in hospital at nearby Fort Lamy.

A rescue column set out from Fort Lamy, which the plane left at 0700 local time today bound for Beirut, Lebanon. —Reuter.

Avalanche Traps 4 Workers

Told To Wait For Rescuers

Innsbruck, Nov. 11. Four workers trapped in an Alpine hut near here by an avalanche today not to try to dig their way out, but to wait for rescuers.

Police sent the radio message as crashing avalanches were reported from parts of the Austrian and Swiss Alps.

The four workers, trapped near Zamsersloch, and a battery radio set with them. They were told to divide up their food and burn the wooden roof of the hut if their fuel gave out.

Rescuers would try to dig through to them, the police told the four.

A postal bus from Landeck to Nauders, west of Innsbruck, is believed to have been trapped between two avalanches.

Schoenwies, in the Tyrol, was without light or telephone. Many roads in the Tyrol, where three metres of snow have fallen on mountain peaks, have been temporarily blocked.

FIRST FATALITY

The first avalanche death of the winter in Switzerland was reported today from Flonay, in the Valais Alps, south-east of Martigny, where a workman was swept away and buried.

Extremely heavy snowfalls in the past 48 hours have paralysed rail and road traffic in many parts of the Grisons, Eastern Switzerland.

The Swiss Federal Avalanche Institute warned that considerable slides of snow could be expected over 5,000 feet, with large avalanches reaching the valleys.

One of the four woodcutters, trapped by snow in their Alpine hut near here today, ploughed his way through an avalanche for five hours to get to the nearest telephone.

He broke through a seven-foot thick wall of snow enclosing the hut at Zamsersloch, near here, braving a serious danger of fresh avalanches, after police had warned the men by radio not to try to dig their way out.

The man told the police that they had enough food for three days and abundant fuel. Then he hung up the phone to return to the hut, but it is not yet known whether he succeeded. —Reuter.

Charged With Plotting

Teheran, Nov. 11. Retired Brig. Gen. Hassan Tabatabaie has been arrested for plotting against the country's security, it was announced today.

Tabatabaie was a physician in the Army Medical Corps at the time of his retirement. The nature of his activities "endangering security" were not explained in the police announcement.

The evening paper Ettelaat said it had learned he was a member of a group plotting a coup d'etat against the Moslem government.

An authoritative source, however, disclosed that report had indicated Tabatabaie was considered a security risk because of "indiscretions." —Associated Press.

GOVT DEFEATS CENSURE MOTION: BUTLER'S SPEECH

London, Nov. 11. The House of Commons tonight rejected by 313 votes to 279—a government majority of 34—a Labour Opposition motion seeking to censure the government for its economic policies.

The motion was an amendment to an address of thanks for the Queen's speech outlining the government's programme for the new session of Parliament.

It regretted that the speech "discloses no positive and effective proposals for the serious economic position of the country."

It cited as evidence the decline in production and exports and growing unemployment and asked the House of Commons to declare "no confidence" in the government.

Adoption of such a motion would have meant the government's downfall.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard Butler, said Britain had now established a "base camp" for her climb back to security and prosperity.

The "great improvement" in overseas finances was shown by the fact that Britain had a surplus at the rate of £20 a year in the first half of 1952 compared with a deficit of £400 million in 1951.

CONVERTIBILITY

Mr. Hugh Gaitaskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, said there had been very substantial rumours that the government was intending to adopt the policy of convertibility of sterling.

The opposition had asked about the convertibility of the Pound, Mr. Butler said. "Convertibility is not an end in itself," he added. "It may or may not be the means to an end. The end is a sound and expanding world economy."

"It is for this we strive and we shall not take any steps which are not to the benefit of our own social democracy and which are not also of benefit to the Commonwealth as a whole."

Mr. Butler said he hoped this wide objective would appeal in a few weeks' time to "our friends from the Commonwealth."

Out of their common wisdom and experience, they could look for ideas and proposals which could later be confidently commended in consultations they hoped to have with European countries and with the new United States Administration, he said.

Referring to Britain's economic position, Mr. Butler said Britain had now established a "base camp" from which she must start the really arduous part of her climb back to security and prosperity.

The nation had taken a "great stride" forward from the "shadow of overwhelming crisis of a year ago," he said.

There had been a "great improvement in the overseas finances. From a deficit of £400

million in 1951, Britain had in the first half of this year now had a surplus running at the rate of £20 million a year.

She had reached a target he had set half a year ahead of time.

Gold and dollar reserves had at last reached heavily on an upward trend, while up and down must be expected, the October surplus of £29 million marked a further stage in the progress.

Mr. Butler said that while stocks of particular commodities had varied considerably over the seasons, as they always did, stocks of imported foods and raw materials had risen steadily ever since the government took office.

OTHER POINTS

Other points Mr. Butler made were: he hoped not to have to restrict imports from Europe any further.

The task of reducing taxation which weighed heavily on enterprise, initiative and thrift remained the prime objective of the government.

Since May unemployment in the textile industry had fallen by no less than 100,000.

The Civil Service had been reduced by 14,700 this year and was now smaller than at any time in the last ten years.

After referring to the increasing cost of the social services, Mr. Butler said first priority must be given to the task of earning a living as a nation.

Mr. Butler said the check to production, about which the Opposition had expressed fears, began over a year ago before the government took office.

Britain's experience in this had been shared by many other countries, including the United States. —Reuter.

600 Koreans Riot In Camp

Tokyo, Nov. 12. Six hundred Koreans in a concentration camp near Nagasaki rioted yesterday, injuring five Japanese policemen, the Metropolitan Police said here today.

The Koreans are awaiting deportation to South Korea.

Police said they used firehoses and tear-gas to quell the disturbances.

The number of casualties among the rioters was not known. —Reuter.



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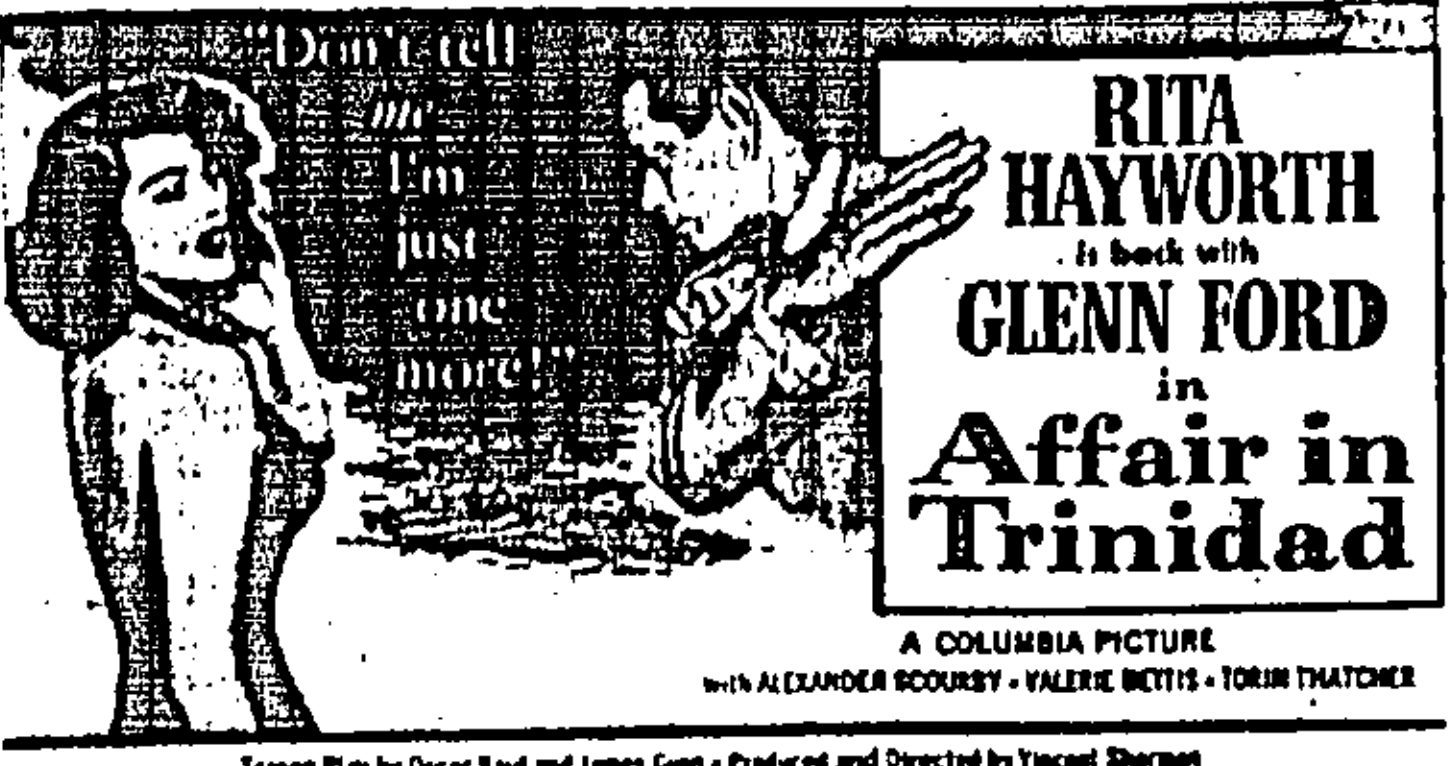
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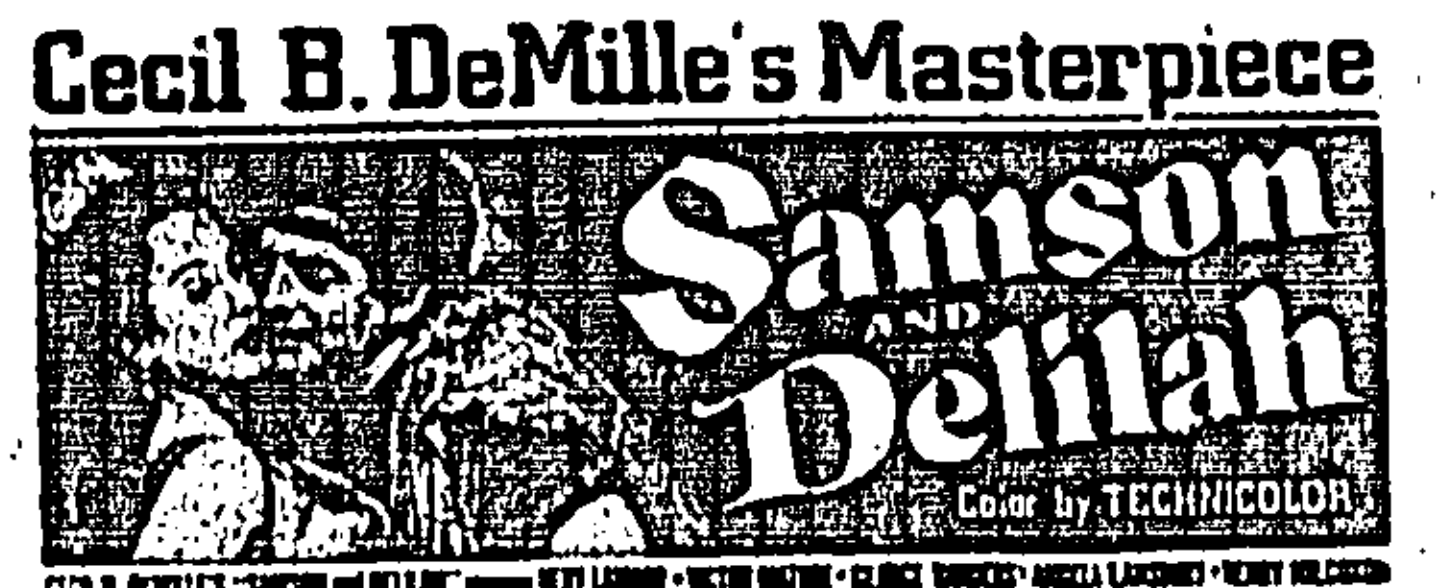


A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
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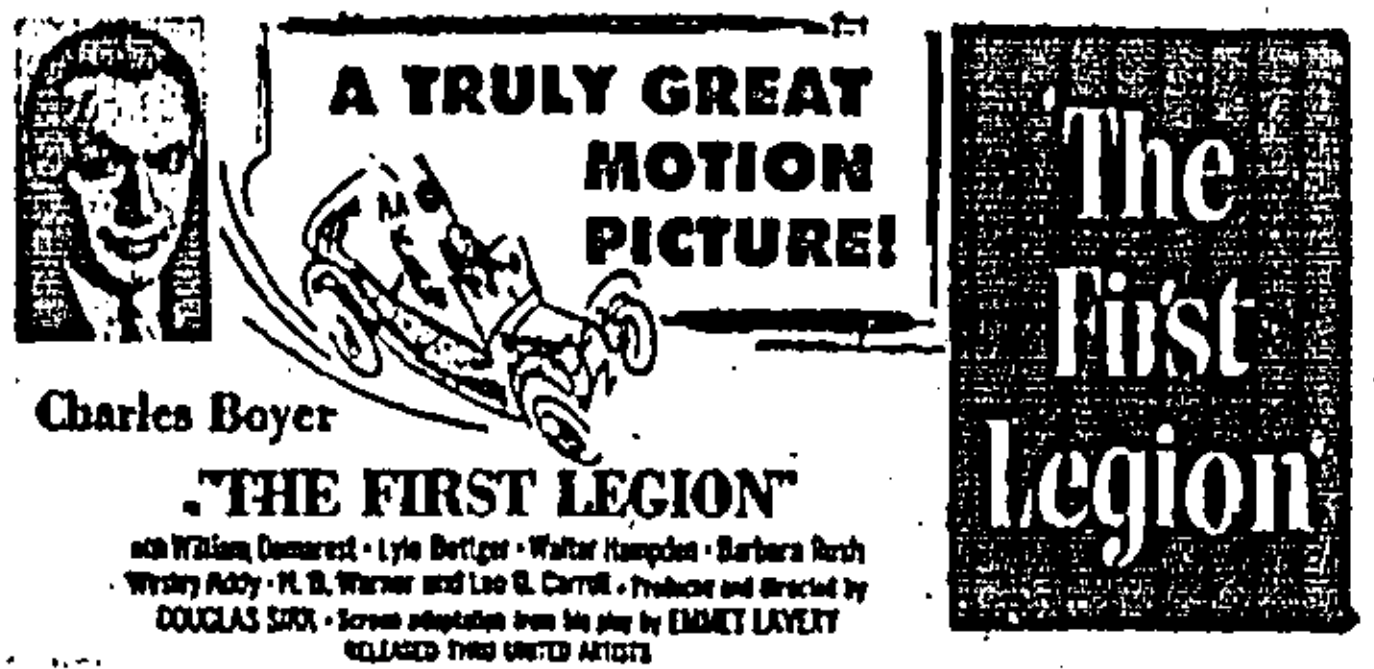
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Successor To Lie Sought

London, Nov. 11.

Political commentators and officials in the world's capitals are speculating how to fill the place of Mr. Trygve Lie, who has announced his decision to resign as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The Reuters correspondent in Geneva says that the name of Mr. Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, has been mentioned.

Mr. Myrdal would probably meet with the approval of the Russians.

Reports that Sweden's Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Eric Bohman, would succeed Mr. Lie were discredited in Stockholm.

The Paris Conservative evening newspaper, Le Monde, wrote today: "It remains to be seen whether it is possible today to find a man who is really above international rivalries and who Moscow and Washington agree to consider an impartial arbiter."

"As long as the United Nations continue to exist it is not inadmissible to hope that a day will come when men will at last recognise the necessity of an international organisation which shall be really supranational."

A Government official in West Berlin said: "We can only hope that a successor will be found who can handle the difficult problems ahead, especially the war in Korea."

East Germany's official news agency, ADN, reported Mr. Trygve Lie's resignation in three lines, quoting Western news agencies. Only one German newspaper published the ADN report today.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11. Argentina today took a census of all arable and pastoral farming resources.

The last such census was in 1947.

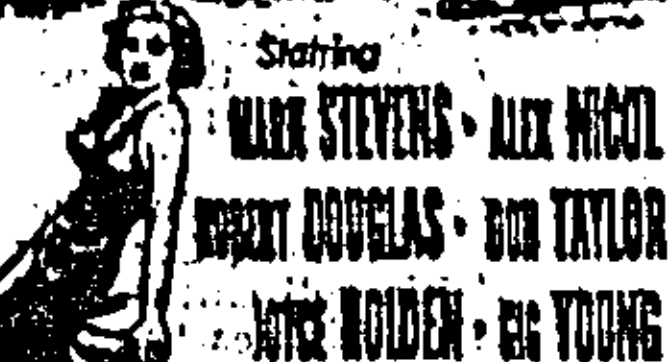
The new census is preliminary to a five-year plan, expected to be presented shortly by President Peron to an extraordinary session of Congress.—Reuter.



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— NEXT CHANGE —
AT THE
CAPITOL AND LIBERTY

FRENCH PREPARING FOR REBEL COUNTER-ATTACK IN RED RIVER DELTA

Hanoi, Nov. 11.

French Union forces, advancing up the Red River delta into Vietminh-occupied territory, paused to consolidate their positions today as the French High Command predicted that rebel counter-attacks were imminent.

French-Vietnamese troops occupying Phu Doan, advance post a few miles north of the recently captured town of Phu To, 55 miles north-east of Hanoi, patrolled the surrounding area within a radius of six miles but failed to make contact with the Reds.

In less than a week the French forces have forged their way 35 miles into Vietminh territory, and reports reaching here indicated important elements of Communist-led Vietminh rebels were massed in the mountains above the Black River ready to march east to meet the French thrust.

The French are reorganising their supply lines and brought up reinforcements and equipment across the Clear River, one of three waterways driving north being used by the French in their attack.

The first trucks crossed the river today on pontoon bridges.

Meanwhile Red arms depots were discovered in great numbers scattered throughout the area taken over by the French.

One very large depot captured on Monday three miles from Phu Doan contained several hundred tons of arms and munitions including mortars, machine guns, field guns and a large supply of ammunition, French headquarters said.

Jamming On The Increase

East-West Radio War

Bonn, Nov. 11.

U.S. officials said today that the Russians are sleeping up their radio war against the West with a powerful new jamming system designed to blot out American broadcasts going behind the Iron Curtain.

Simultaneous the Russians are building five giant transmitters in East Germany to beam Red propaganda to all of Western Europe.

The latest Soviet jamming operation is directed against RIAS, America's German language station in West Berlin, which broadcasts to Communist-controlled East Germany.

Reception of RIAS for several days has been blotted out in the southern part of East Germany, while listeners elsewhere are getting imperfect reception because of a whistle mixed with the broadcasts.

RIAS broadcasts over a 100,000-watt transmitter in Berlin and a 40,000-watt at Hof, in West Germany. The Reds are jamming both transmitters, bringing the Americans a flood of complaints from loyal RIAS listeners in East Germany.

U.S. authorities are studying the new Soviet jamming but declined to say what counter-measures they would take.

The Russians have been interfering with programmes of the Voice of America for more than three years. They are also heeding broadcasts by Radio Free Europe.

With the five new transmitters now being built in East Germany, American officials anticipate a gigantic increase in Soviet propaganda programmes beamed to Western Europe.

The transmitters, they said, would be completed early next year. Until they start operation, their strength cannot be measured.

The Americans are concerned that the Soviets may be able to capture large listening audiences in the West, particularly in West Germany. Already Red stations have cut into the public of West German stations by reducing the amount of propaganda and featuring classical music.—Associated Press.

Duchess Arrives In Athens

Athens, Nov. 11.

The Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke, arrived in Athens tonight.

They were met by the Duchess's mother, Princess Nicholas of Greece. The British Ambassador, Sir Charles Peake, was also there.

The Duchess, who wore a brown tailored suit, is staying for a fortnight with her mother.—Associated Press.

French Proposals Rejected

Accusations By The Boy Of Tunis

Carthage, Nov. 11.

The Boy of Tunis declared in a document published today that French proposals for Tunisian reforms took no account of Tunisian sovereignty.

Chances of their success had been spoiled in advance by French action last March. In ousting the Nationalist Government of Premier Mohammed Chenik, interfering the Ministers and declaring a state of siege, he said.

The proposals were then made in a take-it-or-leave-it form which precluded any initiative by the Tunisians themselves.

He made these accusations in a letter to the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, in which he rejected the suggested reforms on September 9.

With the letter went a report from local advisers he consulted, which declared the proposals were an attack on Tunisian sovereignty; maintained direct administration by the French and represented no progress in the direction of Democracy.

The main points of the French reform plan were the election of an All-Tunisian Consultative Assembly and of Municipal Councils throughout the protectorate. France maintained control of Tunisian foreign policy and defence.—Reuter.

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

The rebels had laid large minefields along Colonial Route No. 2 leading up the Clear River valley to the northern border and French repair workers were kept busy clearing a path for the French advance.

Twenty-six fighter-bombers, taking advantage of perfect weather, blasted a petrol dump between Phu To and Yen Bay on the Red River.

The Air Force also cut the Tuyen Quang-Yen Bay road as well as destroying a munition depot near Hong, in Thailand.

The Vietminh offensive in the southern delta, southeast of Hanoi, gained strength as increased patrol action by rebels was reported from the whole area.

PATROL AMBUSHED

Near Ninh Nhang, 20 miles southeast of Hanoi, a Vietnamese and North African patrol fell into a Communist ambush losing 13 killed, 20 wounded and an unexplained number in missing.

In another day battle 21 rebels were killed when the Vietnamese attacked a Vietnamese patrol. Communist activity remained intense in the area around Moc Chau and Bala.

But in the Quinh Nhai region the French and Vietnamese troops had complete control of the situation.—United Press.

King Gustav's Birthday Celebrated

Stockholm, Nov. 11.

Massed choirs sang birthday greetings to King Gustav of Sweden, 70 today, as he stood on the Palace balcony tonight.

Then the city staged a big fireworks display.

The King, with Queen Louise, had earlier driven through the city streets in an open carriage with drizzling rain falling, while cheering crowds threw bunches of flowers.

More than 6,000 Swedish servicemen, police and civil defence workers lined the three-mile route. Hundreds of thousands of people turned out to watch.

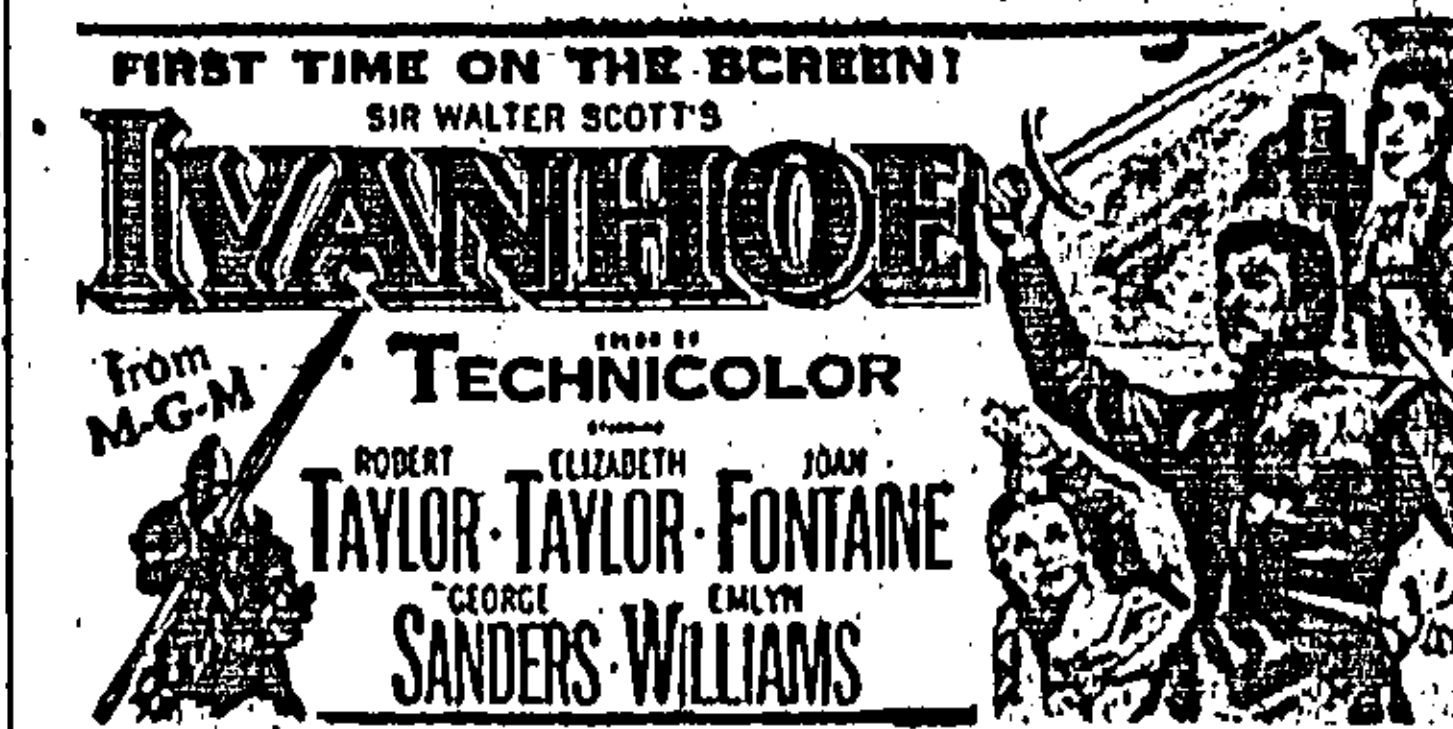
Prime Minister Tage Erlander handed the King 5,000,000 Crowns, a present from the Swedish people, collected by the sale of buttonhole badges, souvenir coins and donations.

The King will use the money for a scholarship fund for science students.

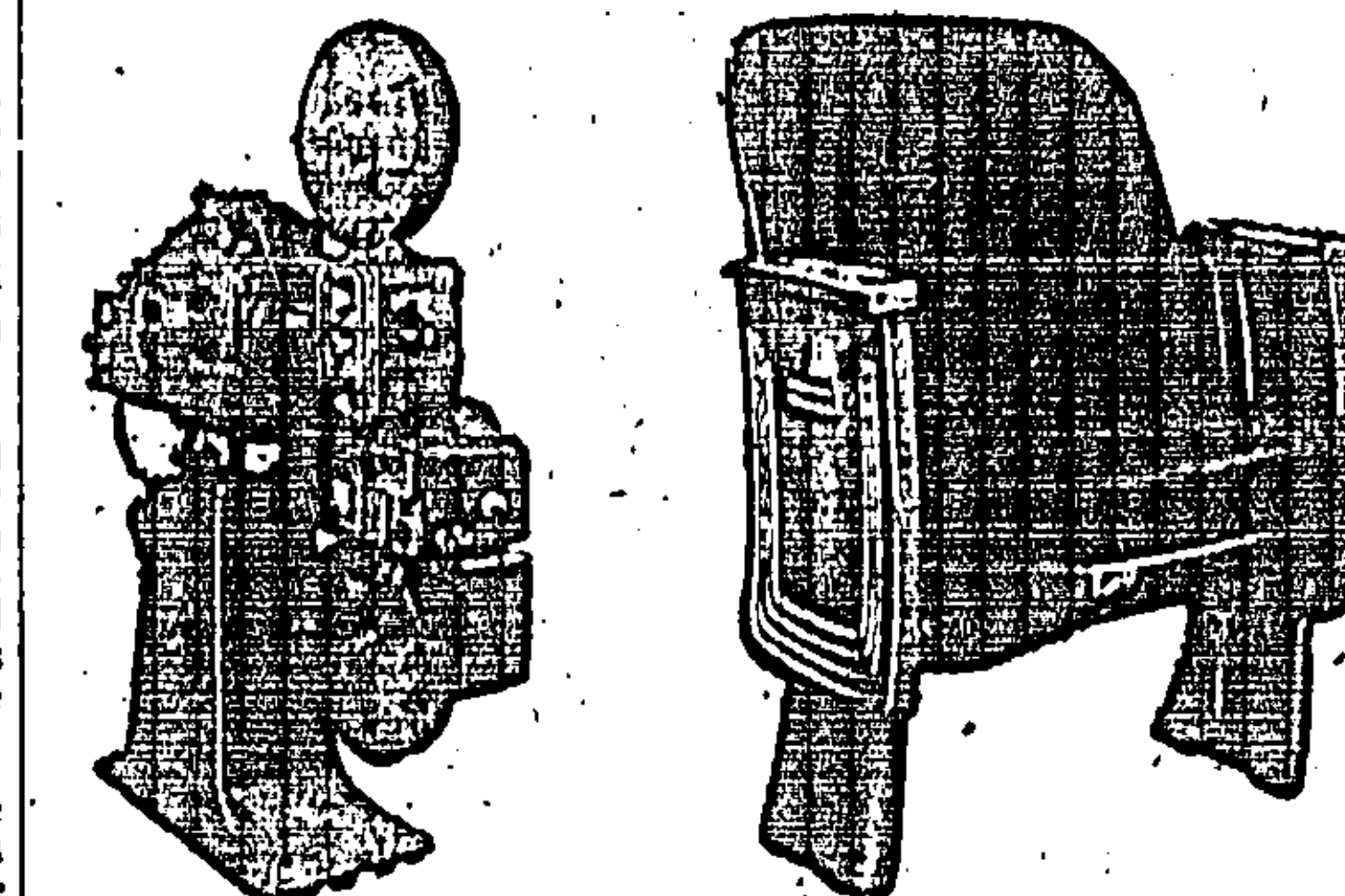
A greetings message, carried by relays of 4,000 athletes for thousands of kilometres, all over Sweden, was also presented to the King.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

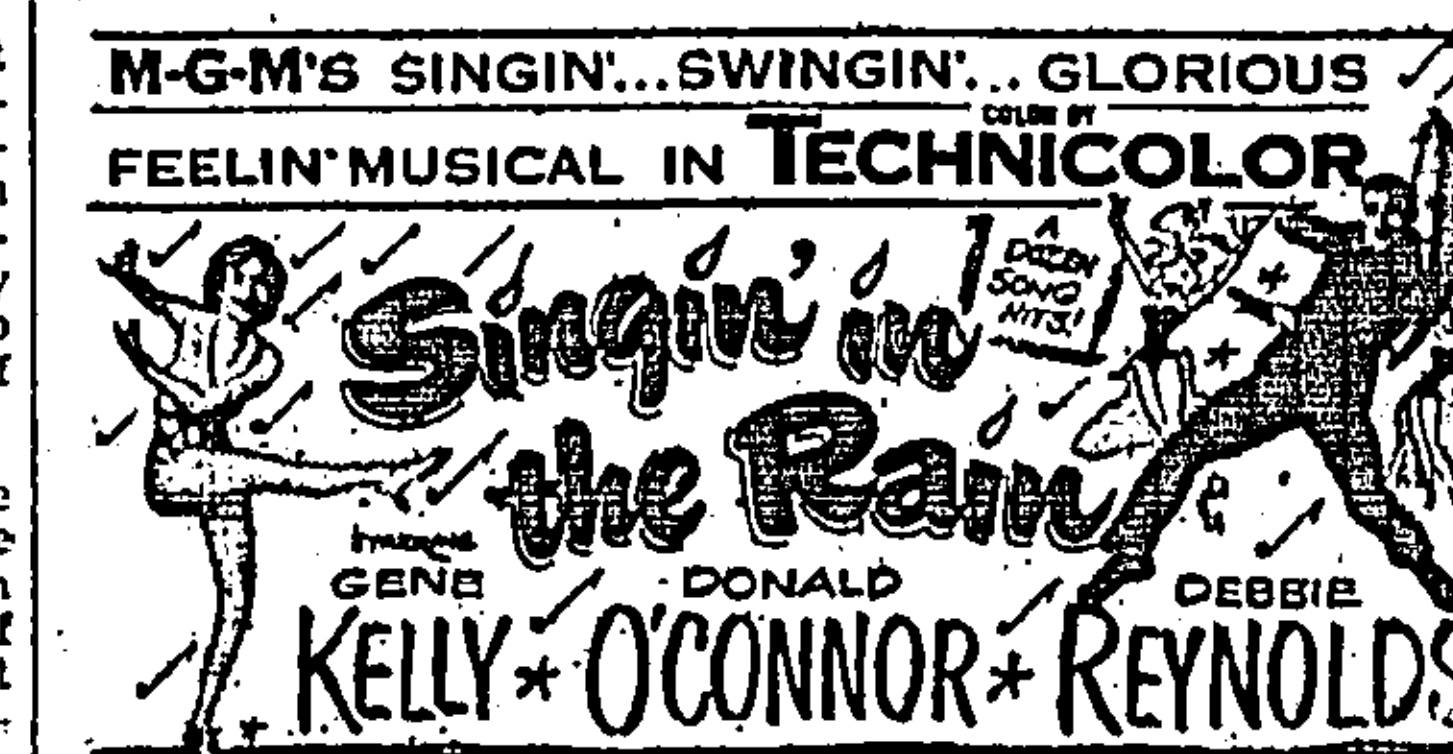


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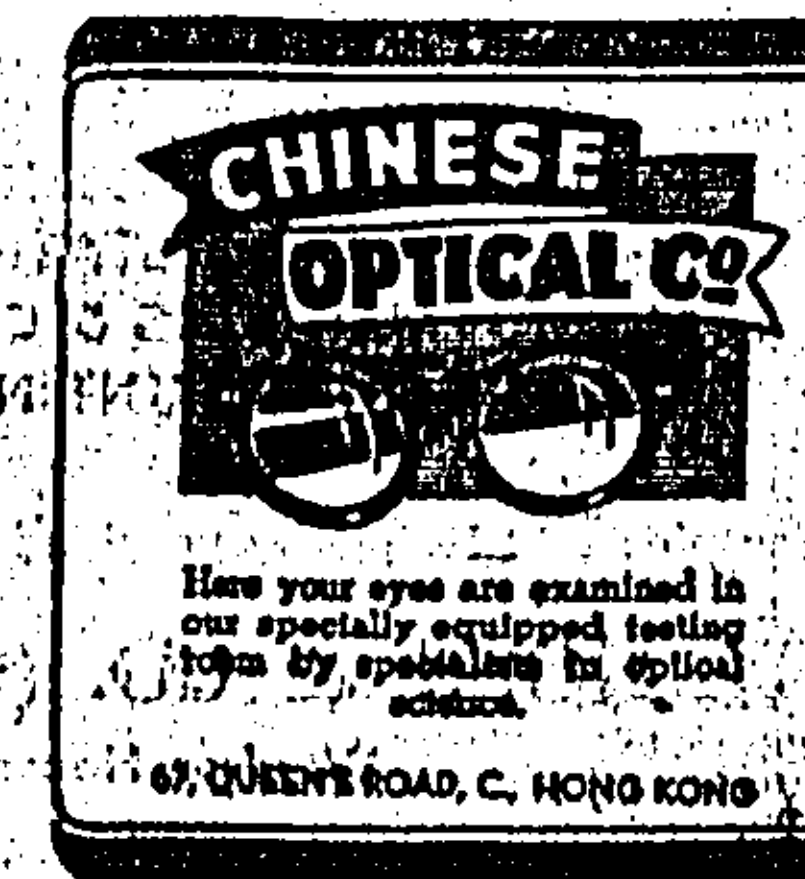
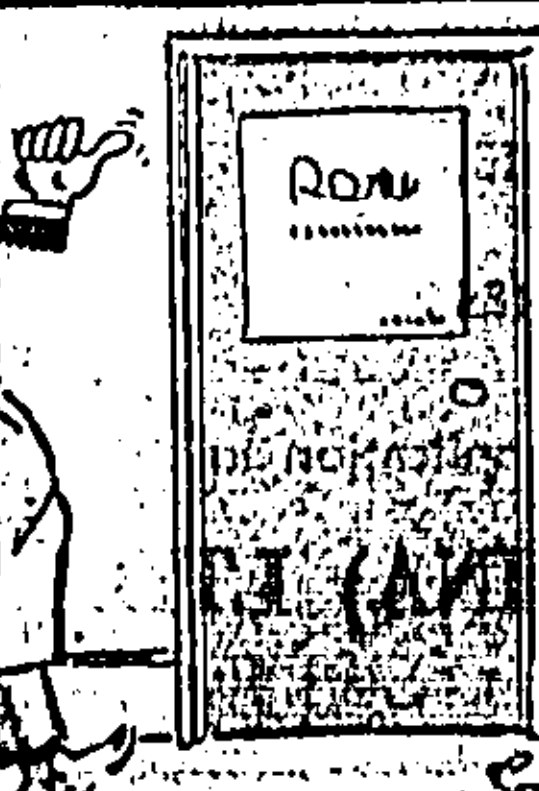
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Debate On World Situation

Delegate Warns Of Dangerous Trend

United Nations, Nov. 11. The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mukarto Noto-widigdo, expressed the hope today that real progress would be made in the present United Nations General Assembly session towards a solution of the questions of disarmament and Korea.

He was addressing the Assembly during the general debate. "Korea proves how difficult the road back to conciliation and peace can be," he said, "but we intend to do our utmost to bring about the rehabilitation and unification of Korea."

Indonesia is one of the group of nations which has brought the Tunisian and Moroccan issues to the General Assembly, and Mr. Noto-widigdo said: "We firmly intend to assert these questions. We do not believe that the Tunisian and Moroccan peoples' demands for independence can be dismissed on the grounds of expediency. We intend to support the request for a concrete hearing."

Mr. James Barrington, Burma, said a contributory factor to world tension was the failure of certain Powers to appreciate that some of the peoples over whom they continue to exercise domination had now reached a stage of development which fits them to govern themselves, and generally to be given a greater share in the government of their countries.

The statement made yesterday in the plenary session of the United Nations by Mr. Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, "seemed to me to reflect exactly such lack of appreciation. Our general view is that good government is no substitute for self-government," Mr. Barrington added.

He said that the gap between the developed and undeveloped countries of the world was widening. This was dangerous, and unless the world as a whole took steps to meet the challenge "it seems that we will be heading for disaster."

The meeting adjourned until 3.30 p.m. GMT Wednesday.—Reuter.

PARCELS FOR KOREA

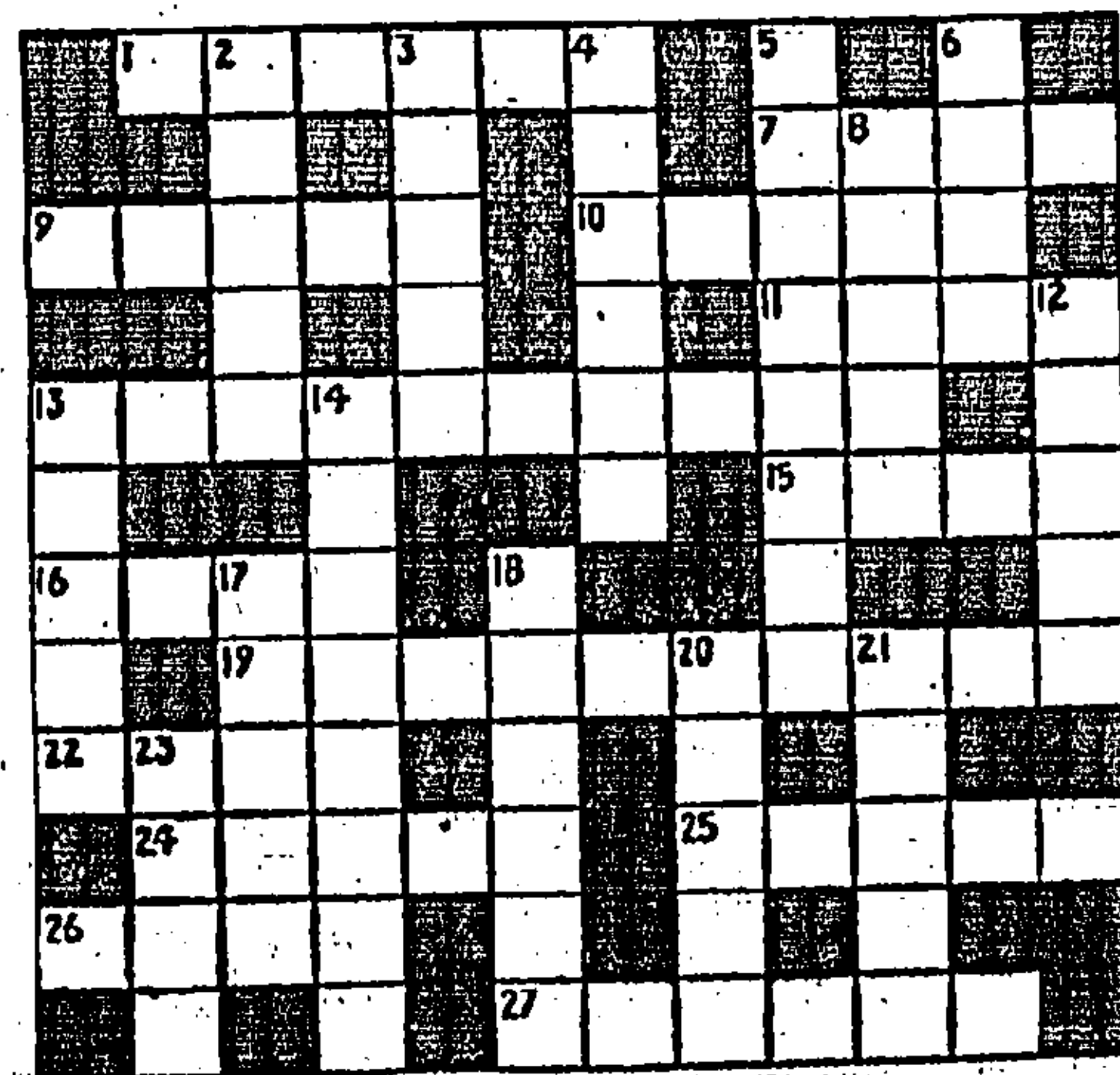
London, Nov. 11.

The War Secretary, Mr. Anthony Head, gave an assurance in the House of Commons today that parcels going by sea to the British forces in Korea were sent by the fastest shipping available.

He was replying to Mr. J. Junner, Labour Member for Leicester, who had asked about a parcel sent by a Mrs. Cressy at Leicester on August 20 which up to October 12 had not reached her son, and about four other parcels also not delivered.

Mr. Head said he was informed that the parcel would, in normal course, reach Japan on October 18 and be delivered shortly afterwards. Other parcels also should have been delivered by now.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Hesitated (9).
 - Flower (4).
 - Mistake (5).
 - Tooth (5).
 - Assert (4).
 - Intentional (10).
 - Thought (4).
 - Reptile (4).
 - Military draft (10).
 - Pull along (4).
 - Purloin (5).
 - Tired (5).
 - Demonstrator (4).
 - Weaken (5).
- DOWN**
- Month (5).
 - Brush clean (5).
 - Modest (5).
 - Swelling (5).
 - Mud (4).
 - Talked wildly (5).
 - Cook (5).
 - Trench (5).
 - Lazy (5).
 - Sharp (5).
 - Unemotional (5).
 - Unusual (5).
 - Proclamation (5).
 - Continent (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Decide, 4. Bevel, 7. Single, 8. Petty, 10. Onus, 12. Agitate, 15. Stair, 16. Iced, 17. Ever, 18. Medice, 20. Resides, 21. Near, 23. Agree, 24. Traction, 25. Wrath, 26. Middle, Down: 1. Discover, 2. Confused, 3. Dale, 5. Exertion, 6. Estate, 9. Gases, 11. Strident, 13. Aimed, 19. Accepted, 14. Estrange, 10. Yorgar, 22. Mero.

Political Committee Decision On Racial Issue

Going A Bit Too Far

Paris, Nov. 11. The Catholic Bishops of French Equatorial Africa today protested the payment of Government social security allowances to African officials who are polygamists.

The Bishops said in a letter published in the French Press that some families are drawing money for 10, 20 or even 30 children.

This, the Bishops said, encouraged officials to take more than one wife and put a strain on both public finances and public morality. — Associated Press.

DEMOCRAT SUPPORT FOR "IKE"

Senators' Prediction

New York, Nov. 11. Several Democratic Senators today predicted considerable Democratic support in Congress for Mr. Eisenhower when he takes over as President in January.

Senator Burnet Maybank, South Carolina, said that Mr. Eisenhower showed ability to get along with both parties in Congress when he was in the Army.

"The situation is not quite the same now, but I believe he will make out all right," Senator Richard Russell, acknowledged leader of the Southern Democrats, pledged every co-operation with the new President in efforts to achieve world peace.

Republican Senator Welker told reporters that he was sure the Southern Democrats would help push Mr. Eisenhower's legislative programme through Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower intends to end his holiday at Augusta on Sunday or Monday in readiness for his talks with President Truman early next week.

In closely-contested Tennessee, where the final count in last Tuesday's voting is still incomplete, it became clear today that Mr. Eisenhower had won the State's 11 electoral votes by a narrow majority.

With the count completed in 91 of the 95 voting districts and unofficial figures from that one included, the vote stood: Mr. Eisenhower 446,078, Mr. Stevenson 443,481.—Reuter.

Guided Missiles Expenditure

New York, Nov. 11. Air Secretary Thomas Finletter said today that by 1956 the US Air Force will be spending as much money on guided missiles as on piloted planes.

Funds for buying guided missiles increased from \$130,000,000 this year to \$300,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1953.

"We hope to keep accelerating the programme at this rate," he wrote in the current issue of Aviation Week.—United Press.

COMMISSION TO ARRANGE TALKS WITH S. AFRICA

United Nations, Nov. 11. The Special Political Committee of the General Assembly today adopted a draft resolution establishing a three-member United Nations Good Offices Commission to arrange and assist in negotiations between South Africa and India and Pakistan over the problem of the treatment of persons of Indian origin in South Africa.

Voting was 42 to one against with 13 abstentions.

The question of the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union has been before the United Nations since 1946.

It concerns the future of 360,000 Asians now in South Africa. For the past six years India and Pakistan have been claiming full political, economic and social rights for these people and have sought the help of the United Nations to bring this about.

The South African Government has maintained that this question is a domestic one, outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations, and has offered to negotiate directly with the Governments of Pakistan and India with a view to securing a settlement.

The Special Political Committee met today to vote on a draft resolution submitted by the Arab-Asian group, of whom India and Pakistan are members.

On a roll call the committee, by 30 to 12 against, with 16

"Old, Quiet Faithful Friendship"

Anglo-Portuguese Association

London, Nov. 11.

The Minister of Works, Mr. David Eccles, speaking at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Portuguese Society in London tonight, said that the most satisfying answer to the question "Why are we such old, quiet, faithful friends?" came from Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Premier.

At a meeting Mr. Eccles had with him during the war, Dr. Salazar argued that Britain's chances of avoiding defeat were very slender. Mr. Eccles reminded him that many times in the past the arithmetic had been against Britain but she had won in the end.

Mr. Eccles added: "I put it to him that Portugal also held a place in history far beyond the strict calculations of her numbers and her material resources."

"Dr. Salazar seized on the parallel between the power of Portugal and that of England to survive through the storms of centuries. Our common strength, our common characteristic, which is not shared by a Continental country like Germany, is that we are both guided by a sense of the world as a whole," he said.

Mr. Eccles added: "We learned that wisdom from the sea, where our rivalry was always friendly. How much is that tolerant wisdom needed today. Every man and woman now alive is threatened by the greatest Continental country in history, the Soviet Union, whose patent aim is to dominate and coerce all nations, large and small, within a Communist empire."

"What will stop the Russian imperialism—arms? Yes, of course we must have arms, but we need also this lesson in civility which Dr. Salazar declared the common strength of his country and ours."—Reuter.

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World's Food Shortage: United Nations Warning

Rome, Nov. 11. Though the world has made slight headway in agricultural output this year its need for more food has not yet begun to be met, warns the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

The Organisation disclosed its findings in the 1952 edition of "The State of Food and Agriculture." It said that there had been an agricultural production increase this year of about two per cent compared with last year, but the increase had been in commodities other than food.

The report found that in the least developed and most heavily populated areas the average single consumption was still substantially below pre-war averages.

The report suggested that bigger investments of public and private funds in agriculture and international agreements were needed to satisfy the growing demands of mankind and to increase the food economy.—Reuter.

Ex-British Miner May Lead U.S. Union Federation

Washington, Nov. 11.

A former British miner, Mr. Allan S. Haywood, is regarded as slightly ahead in the race among labour leaders to succeed Mr. Philip Murray as President of the United States' second biggest trade union federation, the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

Mr. Murray's sudden death on Sunday has precipitated a struggle for power over the succession between supporters of the many colourful labour leaders who have built up this trade union federation into a powerful political as well as industrial group claiming almost 6,000,000 members.

A balance of power has not yet been achieved between the various powerful unions in the C.I.O.

The danger now is that bitter differences could result in member unions breaking away from the C.I.O. and joining rival organisations such as the 8,000,000-member American Federation of Labour, or the independent organisation headed by Mr. John L. Lewis, the President of the United Mine Workers Federation.

Labour experts said today that while the C.I.O. was divided, both Mr. Lewis and the leaders of the A.F. of L. would undoubtedly be tempted to try to displace particular unions.

BETTER KNOWN

Within the C.I.O. the choice of a new president lies between Mr. Haywood, Mr. Walter P. Reuther, President of the million-member United Automobile Workers, Mr. Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union, and Mr. Jacob F. Polachy, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Among the points being advanced in Mr. Haywood's favour are that he was closely identified with Mr. Murray's policies, and his continuation of them would help to avoid strife.

Also as Vice-President of the C.I.O. he is better known to the rank and file of all member unions than the leaders of individual unions.

And at 64 he is almost due for retirement, so his appointment would not block the way permanently for the younger candidates.

Unless agreement on a new leader seems likely, the C.I.O. executive committee, which meets later this week, may have to postpone the annual convention, due to start next Monday.—Reuter.

Bonn, Nov. 11.

The West German Industry and Trade Chamber here advised the Federal Government today that it had received an urgent appeal from Egyptian Premier Naguib to do its utmost to prevent ratification of the German-Israeli compensation agreement.

The appeal arrived here by telegram from the German-Egyptian Chamber of Commerce in Cairo, which had received the appeal from General Naguib with a request to pass it on.

The Premier said German industrial and trade leaders must protest in Bonn to avoid catastrophic effects.

The German-Egyptian Chamber commented that the Premier's "extraordinary step" showed the "seriousness of the situation." — Reuter.

Delegates to the Congress met in Tokyo today and reaffirmed the proceedings of the Hiroshima meeting.

Lord Boyd Orr said at today's session: "After touring through Japan, I feel that the peace movement is expanding here."

"I am sure our movement will be strengthened in Japan," Dr. Pal left Tokyo by air tonight for India.—Reuter.

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BRITISH BAN ON RED ARMY MEN IN RHINELAND

(From DENIS MARTIN)

Bonn, Nov. 12.

Britain has taken action against the six-man Red Army military mission which since the war has been operating in the British Zone of Germany.

From now on no Red Army officer may cross the Rhine in a westerly direction in any part of the British Zone.

The German police throughout the lower Rhineland and the Ruhr are under instructions to see that this order is enforced.

The new British ban was transmitted at the beginning of this month to the villa in the Westphalian spa of Bad Salzuflen where the Russians work.

British Army and R.A.F. patrols were at once posted on all bridges crossing the Rhine. Their orders were to inform any Red Army officer of the new instruction and to escort him back to the eastern bank.

Last Friday the British patrols were withdrawn, and orders prepared for the German police went into force.

The area now cut off from Red Army men includes large tracts of land now being developed as the new headquarters of Britain's Army on the Rhine and as modern jet airfields.

NORMAL RETALIATION

It is believed the order follows Russian restrictions on movements in the Soviet Zone by the British military mission stationed at Potsdam. This mission has worked for years under great difficulties and there is evidence that the Red Army chief, General Chuikov, increasingly dislikes its activities.

The British ban appears in fact to be a normal retaliation on much the same lines as the restrictions recently placed on journeys in Britain by members of the Soviet Embassy in London.

There is no indication tonight that the Americans propose to institute a similar ban in the Southern Rhineland. But the Russians have recently been complaining about the activities of the U.S. military mission in Potsdam.

The Americans, however, are known to be anxious about the security of their large-scale military developments. In the U.S. Zone, even more than in the British Zone, large-scale construction of airfields, depots, radar networks and military roads has been in progress for some time.

Montpellier, Nov. 11. The household of Ex-Queen Elena, wife of the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, denied rumours that the 70-year-old Queen had died.

"The Queen has been critically ill for some time but the rumours are totally untrue," a secretary told Reuter.

The Queen, who has been living in Montpellier for several years, is being treated by Professor Francois Lamourgue of the local university.—Reuter.

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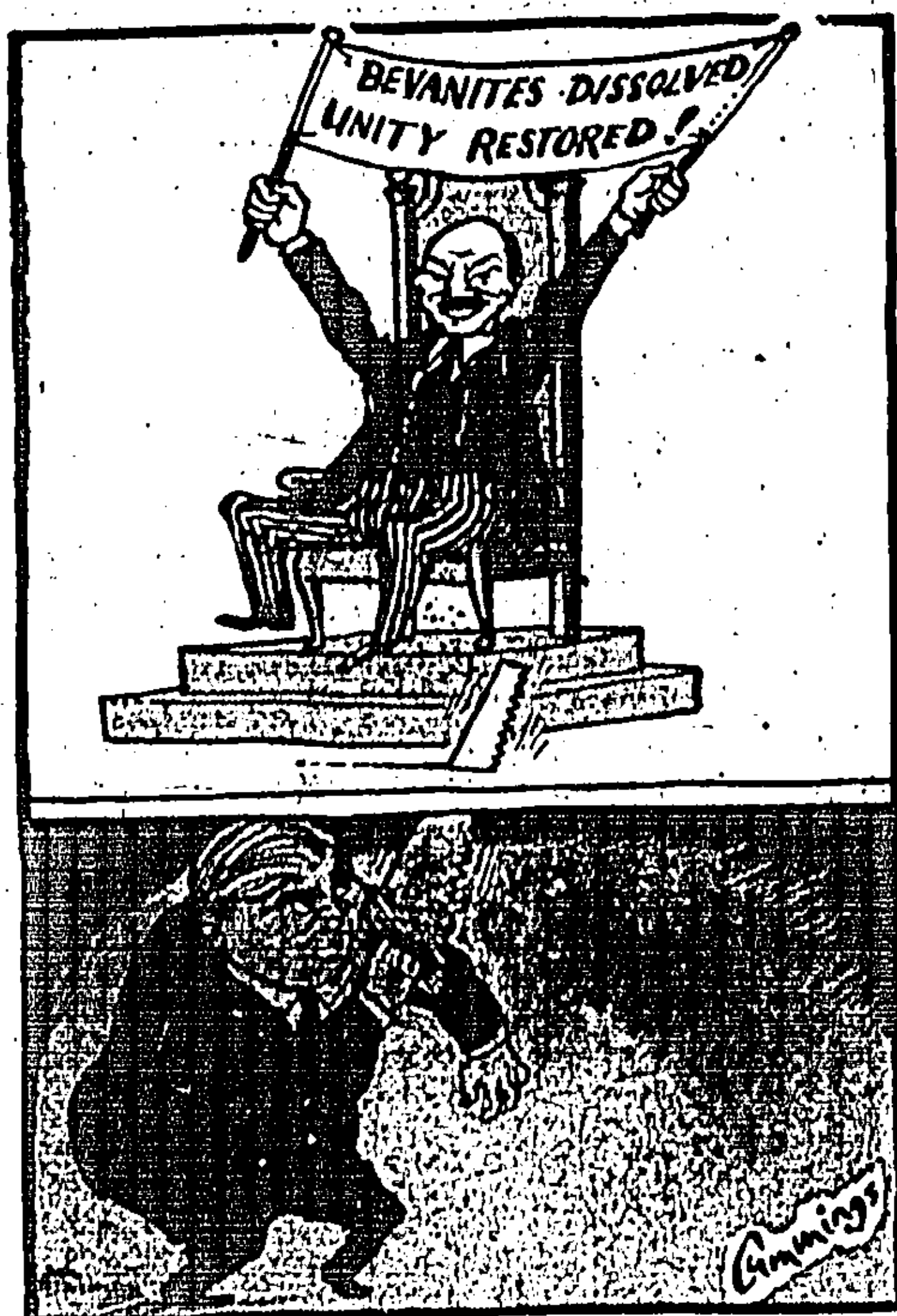
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THE HEIRESS

A Vanderbilt who became Duchess of Marlborough
speaks her mind about life in a Stately Home

By JOHN THOMPSON

THERE were three reasons why the beautiful Consuelo Vanderbilt married the ninth Duke of Marlborough, and she is perfectly frank about them. Her father was a millionaire; her mother had irresistible social ambitions; and the Duke needed money to live in the style to which he was accustomed.

The Duke made his proposal in the Gothic Room of the Vanderbilts' ornate Marble House in New York. The sombre atmosphere there, Consuelo reflected, was propitious to sacrifice. When her brother was told, he observed, "He is only marrying you for your money." Consuelo wept.

She was 18. The marriage, lasted 11 years. She is now 75, contentedly remarried to a Frenchman and living in the United States again; and at last she has written the story of her strange excursion among the English aristocracy. It has just been published in America. ("The Gilt and the Gold," Harper, New York.)

Born Dictator

Consuelo's mother, Mrs. W.K. Vanderbilt, was "a born dictator." And all the Vanderbilt sentence of yachts and palatial homes she kept her family at heel by a reform-school discipline.

When Consuelo misbehaved, Mama went for her with a riding-whip. During lessons she had to wear a steel rod strapped to her back to encourage good posture. After one misdeed she defended herself: "I thought I was doing right!"—but Mama clarified the position for her at once. "I don't ask you to think; I do the thinking, you do as you are told."

She tried to oppose the arranged marriage with Marlborough, but it was no good. Mama stormed, threatened to shoot the man she wished to marry, and had a timely heart attack.

The wedding was fixed for November 6, 1895. Mrs. Vanderbilt had ordered the wedding dress some months earlier, without mentioning it to her daughter. Then the Duke raised a difficulty about the date. It would not be suitable for him to marry, he explained, on the anniversary of an attempt to blow up the House of Lords. November 6, however, was declared free from dangerous associations.

'Perfect Love'

The wedding was a lavish international event. "The usual hymns glorifying perfect love were sung," records Consuelo, "and when I glanced at my husband shyly I saw that his eyes were fixed in space. An American paper reported (inaccurately) that her garters had gold clasps, studded with diamonds.

Luckily Consuelo had a sense of comedy. On their train journey afterwards she appreciated her "first lesson in class consciousness." The Duke (six years her senior) spent the time reading congratulatory telegrams, handing them to her with gestures of deference or indifference according to the social status of the sender. She thought it regrettable there was no silver platter when Queen Victoria's message was presented.

When they arrived in London the Dowager Duchess, Marlborough's grandmother, seemed as accustomed to command as her own mother. "Your first duty," she greeted the new Duchess, flourishing her ear-trumpet, "is to have a child; and it must be a son, because it would be intolerable to have that little upstart Winston to become Duke."

Cousin Winston

In spite of this, Consuelo found she liked her husband's lively cousin Winston Churchill, but there was much that she did not like. Life in a Stately Home, she found, could be a bore.

She dreaded dinner alone at Blenheim Palace with the Duke. Often neither of them spoke a word. The meal was served with full ceremony, then the servants withdrew. Marlborough pushed back his chair and for a quarter of an hour sat in meditative silence, twirling the ring on his little finger. Then he began to eat—very slowly—sometimes breaking the silence to complain that the food was cold. In desperation Consuelo took to knitting. The butler read detective stories in the hall.

But Consuelo did her duty by Society. She bore her Duke two sons (one of whom is the present Duke). Then after 11 years of marriage "life together had not brought us any closer." There was a deed of separation, followed (in 1920) by a divorce.

Until her remarriage in 1921, Consuelo set up house in Mayfair and led a life of good works, social reform, and service on the London County Council as a Progressive. She does not record what the Duke, a High Tory, made of this.

For some years the top designers of the French capital have been worried by the amount of inside information which has been passing into unauthorised hands. With reason: their ideas are the uranium of the salons.

This is the sort of thing that happens all the time. One of Britain's top fashion writers, in Paris for the

THE strategists and the expert interpreters and the political prophets are busy everywhere in sifting the enormous quantity of words spoken in Moscow at the first Communist Party Congress of the Soviet Union to be held since 1939. Leaving them to their calculations of what is likely to happen, is it not time that ordinary people asked themselves what it is all about?

What will the schoolboy of the future make of it when he comes to the chapter in his history book called "The Struggle between Communism and Democracy?" Will he know

By Francis Watson

what either of them meant, and do we know ourselves? Will he be able to imagine what it felt like to be on one side or the other, or what it felt like to try staunchly to be neutral and detached? Will he see it as one more rivalry for naked power among so many, or as a deep conflict of ideas, or merely as a painful but necessary stage in human evolution?

To assume that such a student will have a choice of views, and the facts before him for making the choice, is of course to assume that Communism will not inherit the earth. Many people do assume this instinctively, even while they argue about it.

The freedom to argue, to judge between the two entrenched opponents, the freedom to condemn them both, the freedom to look hopefully for a "third force"—are none of them, in fact, guaranteed by anything, except by the measures that we take to preserve them. And that reflection is probably the first step towards understanding, through all the jargon of political debate, just what the issue is in our own generation.

TWO WAYS

If we say that that issue is a matter of conflict between two ways of looking at things, we must at once answer the question why the world should not have room for two, and infinitely more than two, political and sociological attitudes.

Communism appears to answer that question from time to time with official hints that "co-existence" is possible, that we can all agree to differ without a clash. If this does not entirely convince the reason, it certainly appeals to the desires of peaceful people. But the idea of "co-existence" can only be fitted into the pattern of Marxist theory as a temporary expedient. To the pure Communist, "Communism" has not yet been fully attained, even in the Soviet Union. The historical "law" by which other systems are to collapse has not yet worked itself out. A doctrine of "co-existence" thus only be a convenient means of assisting that expected collapse in preparation for the "inevitable" triumph of Communism.

We may believe that these dogmas of historical necessity are wrong in theory and have already been proved untrue in practice since the death of Karl Marx. But we have to recognize that millions of people, organised for any action decided upon by their leaders, have been given nothing else to believe.

BARBAROUS

THE parliamentary democrat, the anti-Communist, or whatever you may call him, has his own way of answering this question about the co-existence of different systems. To most civilised people, in the years before 1939, the Nazi and Fascist systems were repugnant. But because the world is organised into nation-states, and because some degree of national sovereignty is thought to be essential for international peace, there was a tendency to ignore the enormities of conduct of Hitler, and Mussolini so long as they stayed within their own frontiers.

In the same way we in the West, in the first relief of peace after World War II, could endeavour to shrug our shoulders at the barbarous apparatus of Soviet State control so long as its operations were purely domestic. Events have twice shown us that this attitude, which may be unethical, is liable to be dangerous as well. Hitler was wont to assure the world that "this is positively my last demand." Mussolini declared soothingly that "Fascism is not for export." At the Moscow Congress Malevich now goes on record that the "export of revolution is rubbish."

CONFLICT

WHATEVER such words meant then, or mean now, Communism is obviously better supplied than the defeated dictatorships with supporters and Party members in the free countries of the world. The likelihood of war, Stalin has recently written, is of war between the non-Communist countries of the West. Are not those countries entitled to ask whether the next Communist

"peace campaign" will strive to avert such a danger or to aggravate it?

It is not a mere theoretical conflict of ideas which has raised up enemies of Communism all over the world. It is the threat of force from outside or engineered revolution from within. Probably it is that threat as much as anything which led the Japanese in their first postwar elections as a free nation to reject so decisively every Communist candidate that was put forward.

It is deplorable that this threat should also lead in some times and places, to something like hysteria, in which "Communism" becomes a good enough stick with which to beat any dog that barks.

MAIN POINT

FOR what is needed today above everything else is honest and sober calculation and the essential fact of Communism must sooner or later be looked in the face.

The essential fact, it seems to me, is that Communism today is a technique of power. It could be argued that power, even overwhelmingly centralised power, can be used for good ends; but it is too late to think about it after power has been surrendered out of the hands of an electorate.

No parliamentary system is perfect, but all of them have at least the power to improve upon the present as the present has improved upon the past. In Britain it is believed that a two—or three-party system, for all its defects, is better than a one-party system—especially when, as in the Communist State, the single party is a minority party.

But again—better for what? Soviet Russia has been engaged, in building a continental empire and creating industrial power. Absolutism of an extent unknown to previous dictatorship has been the means to this end.

THE KNOCK

If we admire the establishment of industrial colonies in the Soviet Arctic, we must make up our minds about the slave labour of men and women under appalling conditions that has achieved it. If new dams and canals are the hall-mark of progress, we can see them built in America, India, in Scotland or the Sudan.

In many countries reform of land tenure is an urgent problem. Can it not be solved without starving several million peasants to death and deporting whole communities—measures which the Communists admit to have been "necessary" in Russia because of the reluctance of agriculturalists to become tenants of a State made by town workers?

It is the separate problems—big as they are—that have to be tackled with the knowledge and energy of free men. Talk of democracy can sometimes be as empty and meaningless as Communism's talk of "the people." But so long as we know that a knock on the door in the early morning is the postman and not the secret police, so long do we know also that there is something worth defending in a world that is far short of perfection.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

Fashion Pirates Carry Plunder In Their Heads

By SIMON GRIFFIN

Now designers are resigned to the fact that no security system which they might invent can stop every leakage and counter the work of these felons of fashion.

The plagiarists "use a dozen different approaches." Most mid-nights are not well paid, and a few thousand francs in the right palm often unlock the cupboard door.

Sometimes the moves are not so obvious. The districts of the Place Vendôme and the Avenue Montaigne house scores of cafes and restaurants where the sewing girls take their lunch. Friends, working in different salons, exchange news in all innocence, paying little regard to the man at the next table who is nearly falling off his seat with interest.

The couturiers take all the precautions possible. When mannequins are being fitted with the new models they are not allowed to move from one room to another without being thoroughly screened down. Wardrobes are locked at night and outside windows covered wherever necessary, and still the sketches get out.

The leading stores in Italy and Spain manage to be selling new Paris dresses, sometimes within three days of the first showing and this in spite of the fact that publication of all official photographs is embargoed for at least a month.

Those members of the Press and the trade who are invited to see the models for the first time are watched with great care. Hardly a show goes by without someone being ejected for making rough sketches in a secretive sort of way.

Foreign journalists visiting Paris are asked to submit photographs of themselves in triplicate to the Chambre Syndicale, the French equivalent of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

They are then issued with a type of passport which permits entry into the salons. British fashion writer, Eileen Anderson says: "Getting into a Paris show is more difficult than crossing a boundary into enemy territory." Still, the odds stranger manages to break in, and if that should prove impossible he can always look around the dustbins at four o'clock in the morning and get

some idea of the materials that are being used by the scraps he picks up. In London fashion houses a sense of duty makes the task that much easier. "The pride of the house" is a ringing phrase of which almost everyone connected with the business seems to be particularly proud.

No precautions are taken. Normally the only people to see the designs before they are made up into clothes are the couturiers themselves, head fitters and the cutters—all trusted employees.

The accredited Press, British and foreign, are asked to present their invitations at the door. No artists are allowed to sketch at the shows. Newspapers are permitted to publish only "outline" pictures at the time of the actual showing. These are based on information provided at the salons.

It's a long step from the Pirates of Penzance to the Pirates of Paris, but the Dore of this world might well quote from the Gilbert and Sullivan score: "Take any heart, take mine, to which they might add: 'But leave my fashions alone!'"

ARE BIG SOCCER MATCHES BAD FOR YOUNG PLAYERS?

Asks TOM FINNEY

(England and Preston North End Outside Right)

How tough is an international match?—This question has been argued up and down Britain during the last few weeks.

Several people have suggested it would be harmful to throw Albert Quixall, blond 18-year-old inside-forward with Sheffield Wednesday, into the England side against Wales at Wembley today. "At 18," they say, "he is too young for an experience of this kind. It will harm his future."

The selectors then settled the argument by excluding Quixall. They had thought him too young.

I couldn't agree less. The governing factor is not age. Rather it is simply a matter of experience and ability. If a lad is good enough to be a first-class player as Cliff Bastin and Stanley Matthews, both capped before their 20th birthday—they will gain much from an international game.

My own experience is that some of the "big game" atmosphere of Wembley, Hampden, Park, Highbury or Old Trafford is not too much.

Once the match has started, it differs very little from the ordinary league affair. The fact that more than 100,000 people might be cheering their

heads off does not make a big impression on the player.

"NERVES" DISAPPEAR

I was just 18 when I first played for Preston at Liverpool in 1940. Nearly 30,000 people were at Anfield and I was very nervous indeed in the dressing-room.

Until then I had not played in front of crowds of even one thousand. Once we were out on the pitch, the nervousness disappeared. I did not have a good game. The pace was too fast for that. But at least it was not the fault of the terraces.

When I first played for England in Belfast six years ago, it was before a record crowd. Many of our side then were new to international football and the Irishman is perhaps the most partisan of all supporters. This was another great thrill and I think the eleven of us each had a herd of "butterflies" in our tumblers.

But again, they flew away as we got to the match started. At that time we had Frank Swift, bit Manchester City goalkeeper and greatest of all football comedians, to relieve the dressing-room tension.

"Swift" was a real character. His off-field value to the England team was as great as his performance between the posts.

But even now, his "butterflies" were not his only asset. I remember that not long back he was in the Cup Final performing a famous stage star to come and keep them happy in the long moments before the start.

AT THE FINALS

The nearest I have come to a Cup Final myself is to dream about it. But Billy Wright and Jackie Milburn, who have both earned coveted winners' medals there recently, tell me that you haven't lived until you have sampled a Final.

For both of them, that, when the waiting is over, the game itself is only another football match. Of course, you are straining every limb, every muscle—but the fact that 100,000 people are huddled in the vast bowl makes very little difference.

Not Youth is at no disadvantage on these occasions. Hadn't you remembered, had collected every honour which the game could offer before he was 21. And I am quite sure that

if Sheffield Wednesday reach the FA Cup Final this year, Mr. Eric Taylor, Wednesday's manager, will not think of leaving young Quixall out of the side on the score of his tender years.

Some of you might say that such a thing happened once. In 1939 Jimmy Mullen, then a 17-year-old on Wolves' left-wing, helped them in each round to the semi-final. But Major Frank Buckley left him out of the Wembley side.

Perhaps the Major remembered Bobby Beattie's experience the previous year. Then, according to rumour, the Scot was too nervous to lace his own boots before the match started. But I think manager Buckley had some tactical reason for keeping Jimmy out—and certainly Bobby had recovered sufficiently to play a fine match against Huddersfield.

HENDON REACH THE FIRST ROUND PROPER

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Nov. 11. Hendon, the Athenian League Club which two seasons ago toured Hong-kong, have again won their way through to the first round proper of the FA Cup.

The draw was made today and Hendon will receive Northampton Town, the Third Division club.

FA Cup Draw

London, Nov. 11. The draw for the first round matches of the FA Cup, to be played on Saturday, November 22, resulted as follows:

Chester vs. Hartlepool United.
Gateshead vs. Crewe.
Chesterfield vs. Workington.
Bradford City vs. Rhyll.
Scunthorpe United vs. Carlisle United.

Brighton vs. Wrexham.
Horden Colliery Welfare vs. Accrington Stanley.
Scarbrough vs. Mansfield Town.

Halifax Town vs. Ashton United.
York City vs. Barrow.
Darlington vs. Grimsby Town.

Southport vs. Bangor City.
Tranmere Rovers vs. Ashington.
Bradford vs. Rochdale.

Gainsborough Trinity vs. Netherfield.
Selby Town vs. Spennymoor United or Bishop Auckland.
North Shields vs. Stockport County.

Boston United vs. Oldham Athletic.
Hendon vs. Northampton Town.
Grays Athletic or King's Lynn vs. Llandudno.

Kidderminster Harriers vs. Chelmsford or Finchley.
Swindon Town vs. Newport (Isle of Wight).
Leytonstone vs. Watford.

Peterborough vs. Torquay United.
Wellington Town vs. Gillingham.
Yeovil Town vs. Brighton and Hove.

Leyton vs. Hereford.
Crystal Palace vs. Reading.
Queen's Park Rangers vs. Shrewsbury Town.

Folkestone or Tonbridge vs. Norwich City.
Walthamstow Avenue vs. Wimbledon.
Ipswich Town vs. Bournemouth.

Bath City vs. Southend United.
Aldershot vs. Millwall.
Coventry City vs. Bristol City.

Guildford vs. Great Yarmouth.
Newport County vs. Walsall.
Port Vale vs. Exeter City.

Weymouth vs. Colchester United.
Leyton Orient vs. Bristol Rovers.

Replays will be on or before the following Thursday, Nov. 27.—Reuter.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL CAP AT 32



Jimmy Logie, Arsenal's famous Scottish forward, gained his first international cap — at the age of 32 — when he played against Ireland at Hampden Park on November 5. The match ended in a 1-1 draw. Picture shows Logie reading congratulatory telegrams before the match with Norman Smith (left), David Dicks (Dorothy Pagel's jockey) and Joe Wade.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Scotland's Big Need Is A Full-time Coach

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

There's a school of thought in Scotland in favour of appointing a national team manager and coach on Walter Winterbottom lines.

But I gather officialdom considers there's not sufficient reason, or justification for a full-time appointment.

Considering Scotland's selection had to accept the inevitable by including eight Anglos in their team against Ireland: this is utter nonsense.

Scottish football was never in greater need of a guiding hand, and in my opinion the man best fitted to extend it is Matt Busby. Who else?

Reason for Villa and other Midland clubs taking such interest in Rhyll lately is John Devine, 22-year-old North Wales apprentice draughtsman, whose performances at outside right are a class above Cheshire League standards.

Another magnet is little Jimmy Lennon, Glasgow-born inside-left from Fulford. Did I say little? Why, bless me, he stands every bit of 5ft. 3in.

Bill Shankly's interest in Jock Henderson evaporated when Third Lanark quoted a shilling figure price for this bustling centre-forward who wants away.

"We can afford to wait," said Grimsby's manager after telling me about the footballing virtues of Jimmy Rayner, his 17-year-old Midland League team centre-forward, who has already scored 10 goals this season.

Jimmy had a trial spell with Burnley, but was allowed to return to his native Durham.

So long as Wolves are in the championship running, with the Reserves bidding to retain their Central League title, manager Stan Cullis will continue to ignore offers for Jimmy Dunn.

And that goes for any other wanted Wolves player, as Lin-caster City discovered when manager Bill Anderson and a director were sent empty away from Molineux.

"I would have been happy to sign any one of their reserve team," Bill told me only an hour before he solved his inside-forward problem by signing Joe Johnson from Rangers.

Outstanding Bristol sporting occasion next season will be the centenary of Bilton Cricket Club. Fading documents record that when Bilton played Hanham in 1864 four members of the celebrated Grace family participated.

The immortal "W. G." then only 16, played with brothers Henry and Alfred for Hanham, while "E. M." assisted Bilton.

Falconry belonged to the last Elizabethan age, which is a very good reason why the Football League should forthwith remove their ban on air travel.

It is nearly 18 years since they said "No" when A. C. Ballard, a West Country philanthropist, offered to provide Plymouth Argyle with an aircraft for carrying away journeys. Yet in these days of faster and safer skyways, Plymouth recently have had to travel something like 3,000 miles by train and motor-coach.

WAS THIS A FOUL?

For crows to make off with golf balls is not uncommon, but a seagull swooping into the penalty area and getting away

with a snack the goalkeeper had concealed in his cap is news involving Largs Thistle and the gargantuan appetite of David Bickerstaff.

Off came David's cap in a goalmouth scramble, and away went the bread roll down "Dido's" ever-receptive gullet. They tell me this huge goalkeeper is in line for Scottish junior honour this season.

Here's hoping he has a good round meal beforehand.

Was it selection or club business which took Middlesbrough director Harry French to the Barnsley-Fulham match? Circumstantial evidence leads me to believe it was both.

In the row of England selectors he saw "W" team possible in Bob Morton, Luton's 24-year-old right half, who hails from nearby Eaton Bray, Dunstable.

From the club viewpoint he must have been impressed by the wing raiding of Bert Mitchell.

Hampden fans are apprehensive about the possibility of Queen's Park being minus the services of Irish-born Seamus O'Connell for the visit of promotion-seeking Morton on November 15.

True, the Carlisle-born inside right is a possible for England's amateur side against Holland that day, but two probabilities as good, if not better, are Alf Noble and Johnny Wharton.

When Ernie Shepherd left Fulham to sign for Hull City he had visions of having to give up his picturesque Thames-side bungalow which used to belong to Vic Oliver. He stayed put, and was never happier than when his transfer to Queen's Park Rangers once again took him near his dream home.

IS BEST MAN BEST MAN?

Dilemma for Worthington's Tony Paskins. Granted permission to act as best man at a London wedding on November 12, he now finds himself chosen to travel to France with the Other Nationalities team the same week-end. Will the Rugby League enforce Tony's appearance at Marseilles, or will he stand alongside his friend at the altar?

Mr. J. F. McGregor then addressed the gathering and thanked all the competitors and officials for their efforts in making the golf season such a success and congratulated Mrs. W. P. Birwhistle on her excellent selection of prizes and drew attention to the splendid organisation of competitive events by Sir John Kinloch.

RECORD ROUND

Mrs. K.S. Robertson established a new ladies' record for the New Course at Fanling yesterday when she carded in brilliant 77. She was out in 58 and home in 39.

She was playing in a Stableford Competition on the regular Ladies' Day at Fanling. She won the competition with a total of 42 points.

Mrs. Robertson was Champion of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club in 1935 and 1951.

Cricket fans will pay more to watch Test Matches against Australia in 1953.

Increased entertainment tax has forced the M.C.C. Board of Control to raise prices.

Minimum prices for all Tests against Australia will be "five shillings compared with four and sixpence in London and four shillings in the provinces."

When the Indians were here last summer, and four shillings and three and sixpence when the Australians were here in 1948.—Associated Press.

HKFA Council Meeting

Tribute To St. John Ambulance Brigade CHALLENGE SHIELD DRAW

Tribute was paid to the excellent work being performed by the St John Ambulance Brigade at soccer matches in the course of the monthly Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday.

Mr J. C. Guimingham, Chairman of the Association, said that during the recent match between Army and Sling Tao at Sookunpo, one of the Army players fractured his knee-cap.

Prompt assistance was rendered by members of the St John Ambulance Brigade on duty and the first aid given was so good that an R.A.M.C. Officer who was on the spot said that it would not be necessary for him to render the injured player any assistance.

This R.A.M.C. Officer, said Mr Guimingham, commended members of the St John Ambulance Brigade on the efficient manner in which they had rendered first aid and said that they had indeed done a very good job.

Mr Guimingham's tribute was paid when Mr L. J. Channing, who had been approached by Mr Ho Keng-po, an officer of the St John Ambulance Brigade, regarding storage of stretchers at grounds so as to obviate the present procedure whereby members of the Brigade had to bring stretchers to the different grounds whenever soccer matches were played.

It was agreed by the meeting that arrangements could be made for the storage of stretchers at the different grounds as requested.

PLAYERS' TICKETS

A lengthy discussion took place regarding the question of complimentary tickets for players.

Mr Guimingham said that Government had indicated it was prepared to allow 105 complimentary tickets—55 for referees and 50 for players.

Mr Guimingham said that Government had merely suggested that the number of complimentary tickets be reduced, but was not concerned as to how such reduction took place so long as the number was reduced.

Mr Ma Man-fai said that Government did not require other organisations to pay any tax on complimentary tickets because it knew that it had no power to do so at present.

Mr Ma put forward the following proposals:

(a) That the Association accept Government advice in order to avoid the enacting of new legislation which would involve many societies and organisations.

(b) That 105 free tickets be issued at the gate each day.

(c) That a report be submitted to Government showing the actual records of excess tickets issued per day so that the position may be reviewed again.

PROPOSALS ADOPTED

These proposals were defeated and the following proposals of Mr Guimingham accepted:

(a) That the Association accept Government advice in order to avoid the enacting of new legislation which would involve many societies and organisations.

(b) That of the 105 tickets allowed, 55 be taken from the referees and added to the 50 allowed for players. The entire 105 tickets should then be divided equally between 13 Senior Clubs, which should then distribute them in such manner as they respectively thought fit, provided that no club should receive more than 15 tickets.

(c) That in view of the probable increase in the number of referees, the Association and Clubs allow them free admission to games provided they pay entertainment tax on season tickets, if required.

Regarding the question of pre-sale of tickets for League games, Mr Guimingham said that arrangements had been made for the pre-sale of 1,000 tickets to each of the competing Clubs, 50 to non-competing Senior Clubs and 20 to each Junior Club. Any balance would be re-divided.

Mr Guimingham said that Mr L.G. Young, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Club, had kindly agreed to handle the pre-sale of tickets in respect of matches on the Club ground at the Clubhouse on Wednesday Thursday and Friday between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

REFEREES' COMFORT

Mr Channing brought up the question of the Association providing refreshments for referees who handled matches in the School Football League on Sunday morning. He said that without the services of the referees, who gave voluntarily of their time and did not receive any payment, schoolboy football would not be possible.

It was agreed that the Convenor of School Football be requested to purchase the necessary refreshments for referees and submit the account to the Association for payment.

Mr Channing said that steps were being taken to incorporate the Association and proposed that a Sub-Committee be appointed to meet Mr Wong Ku-tsun of Messrs. Lee & Co. through the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association. The meeting appointed Messrs. A. McAlpine, K.K. Ip and L.J. Channing to serve on this Sub-Committee.

Mr Channing also brought up the question of a grant from the Players' Benevolent Fund to the widow of Wong Mei-chun, a former First Division player who was killed during a Japanese air attack on the Burns Road.

Mr Channing said that the widow was in dire straits and had previously been assisted considerably by the Hongkong Football Club.

The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for consideration and recommendation.

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CHALLENGE SHIELD

The draw for the Challenge Shield Competition resulted as follows: 1st Round (Senior Division)—Shek O v St. Joseph's; Army v Kit Chee; Club v Navy; Kowloon Motor Bus v Chinese Athletic; Police v South China.

Byes—Eastern, R.A.F. and Kwong Wah. 2nd Round (Junior Division)—Yard Police v Cable & Wireless; Police v China Motor Bus; P.C.A. v Little St. John; R.A.M.C. v Club; 9 & 5 Tamar v South China; St. Joseph's v Chinese Athletic; Tsim Sha Tsui R.L.F. v N.E. & C.A.; Kit Chee v Army; Tramways v Western.

Byes—Jaguars, Kowloon Godown, Aces and H. B. B. 3rd Round (Open Division)—The above matches will be played on December 6 or 7, the exact date and grounds to be allocated by Mr P.M. Omar, Secretary of the Association.

It was decided that the following had entered the Challenge Shield Competition, the first round games in which are due to be played on December 6 and 7: England, Scotland, Ireland, China and Portugal.

As it was not certain whether Ireland would wish to enter the Competition, it was decided to postpone the draw until the 1st day of the month of December, when Ireland would have been contacted on the matter.

Convenors were appointed as follows: England—Capt. George Allen (Hull); Scotland—Messrs. A.J. Gordon and A. McAlpine.

It was also decided that the first game in the Challenge Shield Competition between the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation be played on the Club Ground on January 1, 1953.

GOALLESS DRAW

Toulouse, Nov. 11. France and Scotland played a goalless draw in a "B" international soccer match here today.—Reuter.

England Play Wales Today At Wembley

London, Nov. 11. The English and Welsh International football teams rounded out training today and officials of both sides reported a clean bill of health for tomorrow's big game at Wembley Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 100,000 is assured.

England and Wales shared the International Championship last season and Wales, in her first international at the famous Wembley Arena, is expected to give the home team a tough game.

The teams will be: England—Herrieck (Birmingham City); Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspur); Smith (Arsenal); Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Froggat (Portsmouth); Dickinson (Preston North End); Froggat (Sheffield Wednesday); Lott-house (Bolton Wanderers); Bentley (Chelsea); Elliott (Barnley).

Wales—Shortt (Plymouth Argyle); Stiffall and Sherwood (Cardiff City); Paul (Manchester City); Daniel (Aston Villa); Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur); Foulkes (Newcastle United); Davies (Newcastle United); Ford (Sunderland); Al-Chukh (Swansea Town); Al-Chukh (Manchester City); Al-Chukh (Preston).

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FILM ON GILBERT AND SULLIVAN LIKELY TO BE THE CINEMATIC EVENT OF CORONATION YEAR

A film revolving round the lives and works of Gilbert and Sullivan—a subject as British as Westminster Abbey—is likely to become the cinematic event of Coronation Year.

Set in the reign of Victoria, the world's last great Queen, the film is scheduled for release early next year, and should be screening overseas just before the Coronation itself.

On the strength of the timing, and the popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas, it is assured of success.

The timing, however, was not pre-planned. It has come about purely by chance—the climax of a long history of circumstances dating right back

to the first Gilbert and Sullivan opera in the 1870's before the cinema was dreamed of. For years, film producers have realised what rich material lay in the fascinating success story of the two men. But the laws of copyright were such that, though the operas have been pirated in the United States since they were first written, the film rights to the words and music had remained in the control of the D'Oyly Carte family whose founder, Richard, managed the celebrated operatic team throughout their turbulent career.

ONCE BEFORE

The film embargo has only once previously been lifted when a screen version of "The Mikado" was made in 1938. In recent years, the control of the operas passed into the hands of Edgerton D'Oyly Carte, granddaughter of the Victorian impresario. Early in 1950, she authorised the production of a Gilbert and Sullivan film, giving a carte blanche so the most could be made of both the words and music. Of the many bidders from Hollywood and British film studios, she entrusted the production to Sir Alexander Korda.

Korda, in turn, handed the project over to Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat, who have combined on films for many years.

So began the filming of "Gilbert and Sullivan."

Gilliat, who wrote the screen play, aimed at making a film which, though neither a biographical study nor a musical, would embody the incompatibility of Gilbert and Sullivan as men as well as their complementary perfection as artists.

He also worked to depict Gilbert's mordant wit both in private life and as a librettist and Sullivan's charm and sentimentality, both as a lover of life and as a musician torn between serious composition and sparkling light opera music. Gilliat combined the most colourful incidents from 25 years of stormy partnership with excerpts from the whole range of operas most suitable for punctuating and underlining the broad central theme besides exerting their own infinite and immortal appeal.

A COMPROMISE

Although this meant, in a few cases telescoping certain periods of the biography in order to emphasise an exciting story point or present an opera to its best advantage, both Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat felt that no-one would blame them for a compromise which could only enhance the entertainment value of a story concerning two of the most popular entertainers of all time.

Excerpts from eight operas occupy 50 minutes out of two hours screen time. Sir Malcolm Sargent, with Muir Mathieson as his associate, handled all musical direction. Everything was pre-recorded by well-known singers of the British musical world including Webster Booth, Elsie Morrison, Majorie Thomas, John Cameron, Gordon Clifton and Jennifer Vyvyan.

They were accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent himself. Places on the screen were taken by actors chosen as the most suitable to represent members of the original D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

Amongst those who were able to fulfil the dual function of singing and acting were Marilyn Green as George Grossmith; Thomas Round, another former member of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, as the defendant in "Trial by Jury"; and Muriel Brunskill as the principal contralto. Owen Brannigan as the bass baritone and Harold Williams as the Judge in "Trial by Jury."

(London Express Service)

POPPY DAY FUND BOXING

The Earl Haig Poppy Day Fund Boxing Competition will take place at the Southern Playground, Wanchai, on Saturday, November 22. The opening bout will start at 8.30 a.m.

The Organising Committee has produced an excellent programme of bouts and the boxers include many well-known civilian and Service boxers.

Cpl. Mulligan of the Royal Ulster Rifles and Cpl. Foster of the Hongkong Signal Regiment who battled it out in the final of the Hongkong Land Forces Middleweight Championship last season will meet again in a return bout.

Cpl. Mulligan was the first encounter on points and it will be interesting to see if he can repeat the performance.

Henry Wong of local fame is scheduled for a tough fight against Gunner Gill of the Royal Artillery, who was runner-up in the A.B.A. Championships in 1949.

Royal Navy are represented in the programme by A.B. Baxter, who meets Rifleman Short of the Royal Ulster Rifles, a Northern Ireland District Champion in 1951.

AC Lucas upholds the prestige of the Royal Air Force in a needle encounter with Sgt. Farrell, also of the Royal Ulster Rifles.

THE PROGRAMME

A full list of events with weights is shown in the table below. Mr. Lu-sing v. Gnr. Tilley (R.A.)—Mosquito. Hunter (Hongkong Signal Regiment) (Cumberland District Champion 1951) v. Pte. Morris (R. Norfolk)—Light Middleweight. Ho Moon-hung v. Cpl. Bartlett (79 Coy R.A.S.C.)—Flyweight. Cpl. Mulligan (R.U.R.) (H.K.L.F. Champion 1952) v. Cpl. Foster (Hongkong Signal Regiment) (Scottish Command Champion 1951)—Middleweight. Henry Wong v. Gnr. Gill (R.A.) (Runner-up London A.B.A. Championship 1949)—Lightweight. L/Cpl. Callaghan (R.U.R.) (FAF Champion 1952) v. Sgt. Farrell (R.U.R.) (Hongkong & Far East Champion 1952)—Lightweight. AC Lucas (R.A.F.) (RAF Champion 1952) v. L/Cpl. Lave (R.A.) (A.A. Command Champion 1950)—Middleweight. Ng Tik-tu v. Spr. Dunstone (A.P.U.) (Runner-up Singapore District Championship 1952)—Lightweight. Weilerweight. Kan Man v. Ldr. Traynor (R.A.) (FAF Champion 1952) v. Gnr. Ho (R.A.) (A.A. Command Champion 1952) v. Ldr. Lave (R.A.) (A.A. Command Champion 1950)—Middleweight. Fong Ki-kong v. Dr. Martin (R.A.) (A.A. Group Champion)—Flyweight.

VIVA THOSE WHO MAKE SUCH FILMS!

Says Sue Dawson

Marlon Brando—remember "Streetcar Named Desire"?—carries one of Hollywood's most unholy-woody successes which was made "to rescue from the back of a mule, where it once hung, bodiless and bloody, the head of one of the great human beings of modern times."

That was Edgerton Pincheon's aim in writing his novel of Emiliano Zapata in 1941, and it was also Ella Kazan's in filming "Viva Zapata", the story of the rebel hero of Morelos, a little Mexican state, who all his life fought against the system which allowed the big estates to seize the land of the peasants.

Broadway supplied most of the cast for John Steinbeck's screen-play of the novel, and the combination is really powerful with none of the excesses one has unfortunately come to associate with films from Hollywood.

BUT ALAS!

But alas! The censors or some other scissor-happy creatures have been indiscriminately snipping at the celluloid.

The result is that the story is apt to be muddled; chunks are sliced right out; action scenes are butchered in the middle and what appears to be irrelevant incidents crop up here and there.

To wit, ribald soldierly suddenly swoop down on a twin carrying a startled emilino cage in the freight van. This part incident remains while its context lies in a heap of discarded clippings.

And Fernando the zealot, played so well by Joseph Wiseman, seems a nebulous character whose purpose and presence are as unclear as pea-soup.

One could name more instances at infinitum.

What a picture, though, what acting and what an ending! Viva those who can make such films!



In this reproduction of the finale of the first performance of "Trial by Jury" at the Royal Theatre in 1875, Harold Williams gives a delightful cameo as the 'good' judge, with Yvonne Marsh as the jilted bride and Thomas Round as the 'heartless' defendant.

THE ROYAL FILM PERFORMANCE

It Should Have Been The Show Of The Year, But It Was A Film Fiasco

Says ROBERT OTTAWAY

MORE television fans were created by this year's Royal Film Performance than any programme put out from Lime Grove.

The great Leicestershire bungle has been repeated in Leeds and Liverpool where American stars like Yvonne de Carlo and Rock Hudson were expected to appear and did not turn up. They had legitimate excuses—but I guess it was a case of "once bitten..."

FIN-CHOSEN?

This performance should be the greatest film show that can be devised. The chosen product should represent the industry at its peak. And the committee that picked "Because You're Mine" must be blind, deaf, and dumb; or maybe, they just took a list of titles, closed their collective eye, and stabbed it with a pin.

There is no reason why a musical should not be honoured—it has the wit, taste, and polish of "Night" in the Ritz, but this one is girlish, witless, and inept. Buried in the sixth layer of script-writers, there seems to be a glimmer of an idea. It was effectively concealed.

Marlon Brando may have a fan-mail that runs into millions, but as far as the cinema is concerned he is little more than a two-legged larynx. In this effort he is helped by a cluster of barrack-room clichés, ranging from the angry captain to a heavenly choir of top-sergeants.

The final insult would have been for Mr. Lanza to have appeared in person. I congratulate all concerned on the row with M.G.M. that prevented his coming. That at least was in the best of taste.

Then there came the stage show, which proved that 60 grown stars would have a hard job to find work in a village dramatic society.

Just three came out well in this part of the fiasco. They were Patricia Munrell, Gene Kelly and Tamara Toumanova. Why? They all did what came naturally to them; they sang, or they danced.

PIXILATED

Among a whole heap of horrors, there were seven well-known actors in grey beards.

CLASSIFICATION LIST CHANGES

The following are Hongkong Jockey Club alterations to the Jockey Classification List:

To Class 2: Crackerjack and Noreman (from Class 1); Kentucky (from Class 2).

To Class 3: Amazon and Marietta (from Class 4).

To Class 4: Best That and New Zealand (from Class 5); United Victory (from Class 6).

To Class 5: Concord (from Class 6).

To Class 6: Equilante, Love and Souvenir (from Class 8); National Income (from Class 10).

and pixie caps pretending to be the seven dwarfs, coyly singing "Heigh Ho". The only point in this sort of show is that one should recognise the stars. If anyone could tell Herbert Lom from John McCallum in this little gang, he deserves a ticket for next year's show.

There were Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard in a snatch of the buffet scene from "Brief Encounter" that was lost in the recesses of the stage and distorted by a wrongly-placed mike that tipped their voices with tin.

The whole thing was suitably wound up by a string of platitudes, called a "loyal address," put into the mouth of John Mills.

DEAR CHARITY

I know this is a charity show—and I don't believe in sniping at a good cause—but this is also a showcase for the film industry.

The lucky film, and the stars selected to appear, are not only honoured; they get a lot of free publicity as well.

The audience has to pay up to twenty guineas for the show. They would have been more entertained in the one-and-a-half-hour local Odeons.

So I make these suggestions for next year: it is obvious that the committee that chooses the film is incompetent; so sack it. Let each company submit a film to a panel of five—two film critics and three persons of taste and judgment who have nothing to do with films at all (naturally)—and let their choice be final.

OSCAR AWARD

And the chosen film should receive an "Oscar," an award of merit that will have as much standing as the accolade from the Venice or Cannes film festivals, or the American Academy statuette.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-two has produced some worthwhile films—"The Sound Barrier," "Cry, the Beloved Country," "Paz," and "Mike Spring to Mind." I can't believe that the films rejected for the Royal Film Performance are worse than "Because You're Mine."

The stage show, in its present form, should be scrapped. I don't blame the young producers—John Varley, for instance. It is impossible to produce anything acceptable in a couple of days, with snatched rehearsals and an unwieldy host of celebrities.

By all means let the stars appear. There's a great craving for them. Why? They are so big, so life-size.

I suggest that scenes are chosen from the best films of the previous year. Let them be shown on the screen. Then let the stars from those films appear on the stage to utter a few pointed words about themselves, the film, or their future.

How much better it would have been if the Brief Encounter episode had been shown on the screen and Miss Johnson and Mr. Howard had taken a bow afterwards and said a few choice words.

In this way, I believe, the public would not only have its appetite for star-gazing satisfied—but honour would have gone where it was due. It is absurd that in the year of "The Sound Barrier" we could not give a small cheer for David Lean, Ann Todd, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Nigel Patrick. Especially when the stage was cluttered by young starlets, full of untested promise.

I'm sure that the happiest people were the crowds who watched—the arrivals—outside the theatre—and didn't penetrate inside.

The 'War' In Malta

War—undeclared but evident—has broken out in Malta: a film war. I could not be better pleased.

Already on and around the island: Hollywood's 20th Century-Fox in force, to make a "British" film based on C. S. Forester's naval story of the 1914-18 war, "Brown on Resolution." I say based, because the script is now largely about the last war—and the title changed to "Single-Handed."

I put "British" in quotes because Roy Boulting, one of our ablest directors, has been allotted a Hollywood actor principle roles, and Michael Rennie—who now does most of his acting in America—for the other.

The Rank Organisation have already sprung into action. They have flown out their own unit, and some of their leading stars to make a rival—and simultaneous—picture tentatively called "The Malta Story." Heading the big guns, in a star sense: Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Anthony Steel. With Marjorie Fawcett, as a Maltese girl, to provide romantic interest for Guinness—who will play a RAF pilot.

For their Forester adaptation the Hollywood company are being given help by the British Navy. The newsmen have enlisted the aid of the combined Armed Services.

Now the islands, already camera-conscious, will watch a furious race—since the Guinness company are bent on finishing first, and establishing Malta as a British crown colony on the world's screens as well as in fact.

(London Express Service)

France Beats Ireland 3-1 At Paris

Paris, Nov. 11.

France, making more use of their chances in front of goal, beat Ireland 3-1 in their soccer international at the Colombes Stadium here today before a crowd of 50,000.

The French team had more of the play before half-time, when they led 2-1. Ireland, improving in the second-half, had many chances of saving the game, but lack of co-ordination among the forwards enabled the French defence to break up their attacks.

Irish goalkeeper Norman Uphill, made several good saves, especially in the first-half.

Charles Tully of Glasgow Celtic, Ireland's outside-left, scored their only goal in the last few minutes of the first-half. Joseph Ujlaki, the inside-right, scored the first goal and outside-right, Raymond Kopka, added two more.

At one time the French team had 12 men on the field. Centre-forward Thadde Clowsky went off for seven minutes with a strained leg, and was replaced by Jean Baratee. Clowsky returned, but the referee did not see him for a few minutes, and during this time he and Baratee were both on the field—Reuter.

GOALLESS DRAW

Toulouse, Nov. 11.

France and Scotland played a goalless draw in a hard-fought "B" international soccer match here today.

Play was fairly even throughout and there was little to choose between the teams. Defences on the whole held the upper hand, but they were helped to a great extent by the weak finishing of the forwards.

The forwards also found the two goalkeepers, Tom Ledgerwood (Partick Thistle and Scotland) and Frantz Fometter (France) in splendid form and they saved anything that came their way.

In the second half Scotland failed with a penalty. Tom Gemmell, Scotland's inside-left, was brought down in the rear and outside-left, Billy Ormond, who was entrusted with the kick, shot over the bar.—Reuter.

Alec Bedser To Take His Benefit Next Summer

London, Nov. 11.

Alec Bedser will take his benefit next summer after nearly 15 years with Surrey.

Bedser, his twin brother Eric, and the County Captain, Stuart Surridge, all accepted invitations to this week's first ever annual dinner on the Guildford area of the Surrey Association of Cricket Clubs.

The main object was to celebrate the County's Championship-winning exploits of 1st season.—Reuter.

Snooker League Results

Results of Geo. Younger Snooker League matches played last night were:

Lusitano "Blue" 5, KCC "Red" 0; Lusitano "White" 4, HQF 1; South China 4, Eastern "B" 1; Eastern "A" 4, KCC "Green" 1; RAF Kai Tak 5, Charrington's Moss 0.



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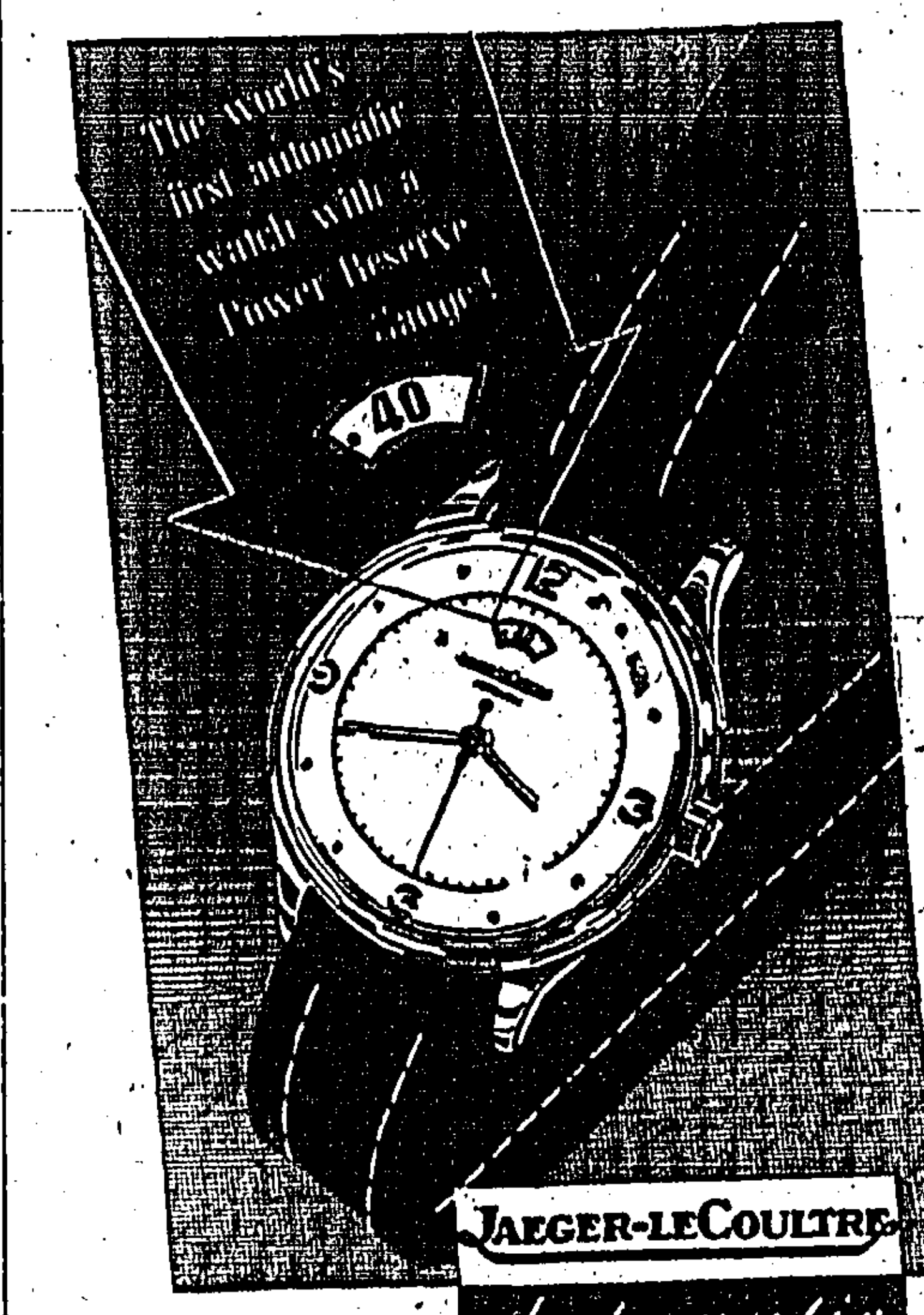
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Now the islands, already camera-conscious, will watch a furious race—since the Guinness company are bent on finishing first, and establishing Malta as a British crown colony on the world's screens as well as in fact.

(London Express Service)

JAEGE-LECOULTRE

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SAILINGS TO			
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 13th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 13th Nov.	
"HANYANG"	Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 15th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 16th Nov.	
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 17th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Keelung	3 p.m. 22nd Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Nov.	
"PAKHOT"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 23rd Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Djarkarta, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Nov.	
"FUNGING"	Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Nov.	

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 13th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	8 a.m. 13th Nov.	
"FOYANG"	Singapore	13/14th Nov.	
"PAKHOT"	Kobe	20th Nov.	
"FUNGING"	Kobe	23rd Nov.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Japan	4th Dec.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Dec.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Australia & Taranaki	30th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	5th Dec.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Nov.	
"ANTICLICHUS"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Dublin	25th Nov.	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.	
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Dec.	
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
G. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed	16th Nov.	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ANCHISES"	do	23rd Nov.	
G. "CLYTONEUS"	do	1st Dec.	
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	10th Dec.	
G. "PERSEUS"	do	16th Dec.	
S. "ARENEAS"	18th Nov.	24th Dec.	
G. "ASGANIUS"	25th Nov.	31st Dec.	
S. "AGAPENOR"	5th Dec.	10th Jan 1953	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
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"BATAAN"	In Port A-9
"MENESTHEUS"	18th Dec.
SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"DONA AURORA"	20th Nov.
"DONA ALICIA"	6th Dec.
"BATAAN"	21st Dec.

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(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	8.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

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FROM	DUE
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan In Port
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 13th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt. 23rd Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Japan " 24th Nov.
"BENAVON"	U.K. " 6th Dec.
"BENROCH"	U.K. " 14th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan " 15th Dec.

SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. Buoy A-7
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 17th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 24th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull. 25th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull. 9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 16th Dec.
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 20th Dec.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION
IN THE GOODS OF FREDERICK CHATFIELD BARRY late of The Hepburn Bay Hotel, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Managing Director of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 35 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Chapter 10, made an Order limiting the time for Creditors and other persons claiming against the above Estate to the Second day of December, 1952.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 5th day of November, 1952.

DEACONS,
Solicitors & Notaries,
HONG KONG.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 11th November, 1952.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agent.

Hongkong, 7th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "CHANGSHA"

arrived 8th November, 1952

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 11th November, 1952, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents.

Australia-Oriental Line Ltd.

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, November 11, 1952.

US Supreme Court Justice Testifies On War Massacre

Washington, Nov. 11.

The Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, today told Congressmen investigating the wartime slaughter of 15,000 Polish officers and intellectuals in the Katyn Forest, Western Russia: "If you will capture Stalin, I will try him."

Justice Jackson, Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crime trials after the war, was a voluntary witness before the Special House of Representatives Committee investigating the massacre.

He said he and British prosecutors originally opposed the Soviet effort to indict the Germans at Nuremberg for the massacre because there was insufficient documentary evidence and no known witnesses.

"I knew that the Nazis and Soviets accused each other, that both were capable of the offence, that perhaps each had an opportunity to commit it, and that it was perfectly consistent with the policy of each towards Poland," he said.

"Whatever the facts were, they had become overlaid with deep layers of Nazi and Soviet propaganda and counter-propaganda, and it seemed we could not undertake the long task of separating truth from falsehood."

Justice Jackson testified that as Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, he never received American documents blaming Russia for the Katyn Forest massacre.

The Committee is trying to decide whether American officials in an effort to avoid disrupting wartime relations with Moscow, suppressed information that Russians were responsible.

The Committee has reported to Congress that its international investigation proved the Russians killed the Poles in the Spring of 1940 to prepare for a Communist-dominated Poland.

Justice Jackson said that during the Nuremberg trials, he knew nothing of reports by Colonel John H. Van Vleet Jr., or two other American officers, who had officially told Washington that the Russians were responsible for the Katyn massacre.

(Colonel Van Vleet was taken by the Germans when a prisoner to inspect crude Katyn

NEW BOAC LINE

London, Nov. 11.

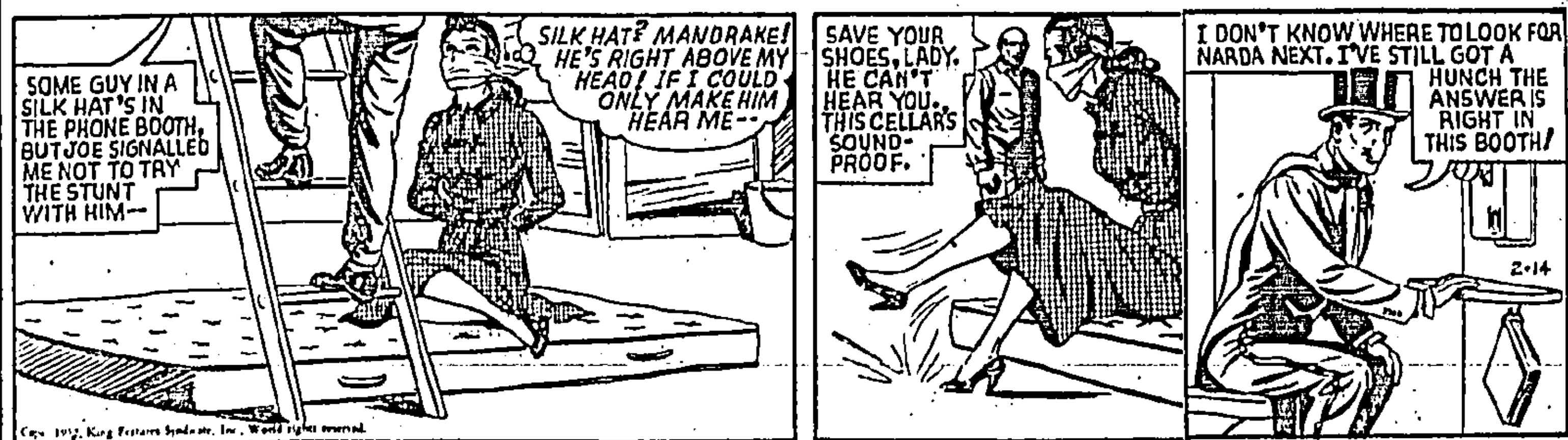
A Viking airliner of the Central African Airways, one of a fleet of four which is to operate a new third class service between London and Africa, landed at London Airport today at the end of a test flight.

The new service will start early next month. The fare to Nairobi will be £100—£54 less than the first class fare.

On Monday, British Overseas Airways Corporation will open a three-weekly second class service to Nairobi, with 56-seater Hermes airliners. The fare will be £110.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

He's A Pain!



NANCY

Peas, Porridge Cold

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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"CHUSAN"	31st October	8th November
"CANTON"	13th November	10th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	Due London
21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	1st December
"CANTON"	10th January, 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	16th November	Japan
"SOMALI"	7th December	Japan
Homewards	Loading	For
"SINGAPORE"	10th November	Singapore, Penang, Swettenham, Port Said, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Hongkong, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA"	due 28th Nov.	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang & Singapore
	sails 29th Nov.	for Japan
"WARLA"	due 8th Dec.	from Japan
	sails 10th Dec.	for Singapore, Hongkong & Calcutta

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 12th Nov.	from Japan
	due 14th Nov.	from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"OLINDA"	due 21st Nov.	from Japan
	due 23rd Nov.	from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 19th Nov.	from Manila
	due 20th Nov.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 12th Dec.	from Japan
	due 12th Dec.	from Sandakan, Borneo, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"NANKIN"	due 25th Dec.	from Japan
	due 26th Dec.	from Sandakan, Borneo, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN BURIED

Rehovoth, Nov. 11.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel, was buried today in his favourite fruit garden facing the Judean hills and Jerusalem.

Since he died on Sunday at the age of 77 over a quarter of a million mourners had filed silently past the black-draped catafalque on which his body lay in state.

From all over Israel—and the world—they came to this small township, about 15 miles from Tel-Aviv, to pay homage to the statesman-scientist who led the Jews back to their "promised land."

About 400 representatives of World Jewry attended the 90-minute funeral ceremony, which was followed by a 21-gun salute.

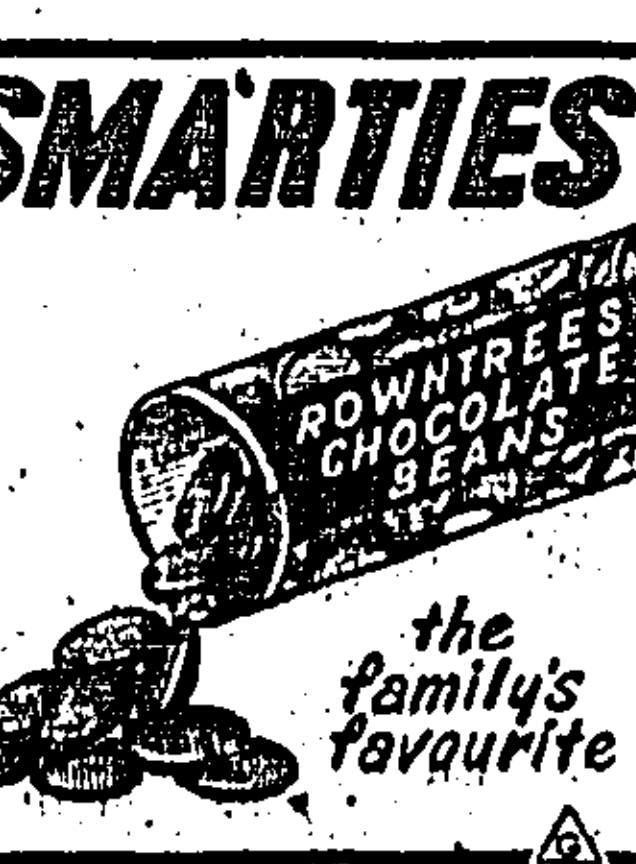
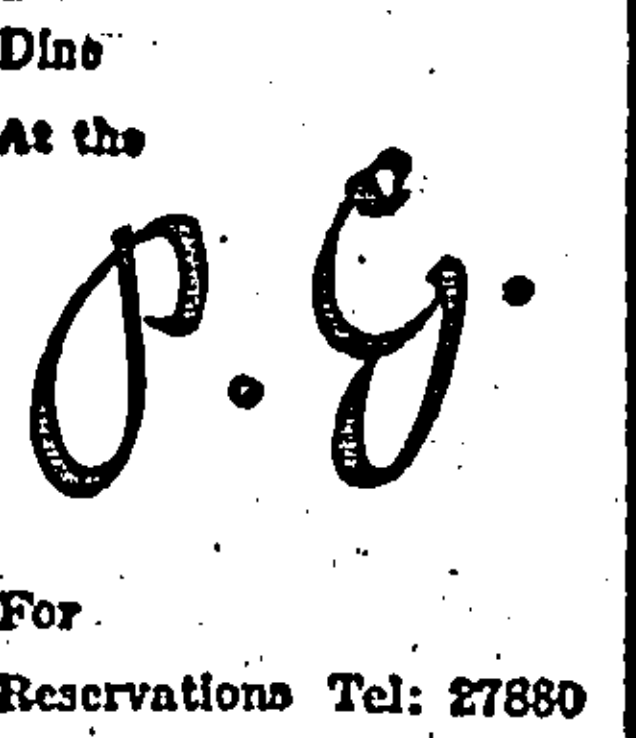
Throughout Israel, sirens wailed the signal for a two-minute silence as the ceremony began.

Traffic stopped and pedestrians stood still in homage. Shops were closed and all public transport suspended for two hours.

Leaders from all walks of Israeli life, members of the Diplomatic Corps and religious dignitaries of all denominations, including Moslems, followed the short funeral procession.

Red-capped paratroops, a naval detachment in white and a police party made up the guard of honour at the graveside.

After Mrs. Weizmann had placed the first wreath, hundreds of others turned the grave into a colourful heap of flowers.—Reuter.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"TEI HO"	Nov. 14	Nov. 14	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Yokohama & Kobe
Homeward For			
"FALAISE"	Nov. 14	Nov. 14	N. Africa & Europe
"ST-MARCOUF"	Nov. 17	Nov. 17	N. Africa & Europe
"TEI HO"	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Marseilles via Manila

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"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 24 from Singapore.
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"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Dec. 9 from Manila.
Sails Dec. 10 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
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EVERETT STAR LINE

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M. S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Loading Nov. 12
Sails Nov. 13 for Bangkok, Colombo, Cebu, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

M. S. "NORDSTJERN"

Arrives Nov. 21 from Japan.
Sails Nov. 22 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
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Farmers Advised To Hold Cotton Off The Market

Lubbock, Nov. 11. Farmers were advised yesterday by a U. S. Representative to hold their cotton off the market instead of selling it at current prices.

"If farmers will join in a programme of keeping cotton off the market, and give it full co-operation, the cotton market will improve considerably," said Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (Democrat-Mississippi).

"Cotton is in good relation to supply," he continued. "We can't get hurt badly by the programme and we can profit greatly. Personally, I think it will work."

Rep. Abernethy is Chairman of a Cotton Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. Cotton is selling currently at 31 to 32 cents a pound.

T. S. Oliver, New Deal, Texas, ginners, told the group he believed that many farmers sold cotton because they believed the market might drop badly after November 4.

Testimony that banks in Texas are doing everything possible to hold cotton off the market was given by Archie Scott, a Texas banker.

"The reason cotton is not going into the (Government) loan is because the banks don't have the personnel to do it," he said.

"When cotton is in the loan there is three times as much red tape," he added.

NO CARRY-OVER
Similar opinions were expressed by Herman Miller, Chairman of the California State Production Marketing Administration.

John Dean, Deputy Director of the Production and Marketing Administration, testified that the

Japan Paying Up

Stockholm, Nov. 11. Japan has shipped to Sweden 385 kilograms of gold, worth about 2,000,000 crowns, as part payment of compensation which Japan had agreed to pay for Swedish property seized during the war.—United Press.

Many Indications Of Increasing Economic Stability: Sterling's Opportunity

London.

Present international difficulties in trade exchanges have produced a group of pessimists as well as optimists, both of whom, paradoxically enough, may have to revise their views if existing trends and near-future situations are studied.

The idea that we are on the verge of a prolonged depression, similar in intensity and duration to the 1930's, is at variance with signs of increasing and increased economic stability in the leading countries. It is also at variance with the stimulus which the long-term rearmament programmes are giving to production, especially in the heavy and mechanical industries.

There is also the suggestion that the present phase of commodity stagnation, accompanied by balance of payments difficulties and failures to close the dollar gap, is due to a temporary but, perhaps, easily surmountable lack of balance between the demand for and the supply of goods.

Industrialisation is gaining ground in some countries which hitherto have been considered essentially agricultural.

Some of these countries are in the fortunate position of being able to supply from within their borders the raw materials for their own industrialisation. This changeover has resulted in a lack of exports of agricultural products with which to secure foreign currency necessary to complete the mechanical means of development.

EFFECT ON SHIPPING

Rural depopulation has followed and accentuated the difficulties in national and international economies. There has been an adverse reaction on shipping.

Growing improvement in the supply of goods in overseas countries at the same time that in the war-devastated areas has lessened the need to import from those nations which, until recently, were their main suppliers.

Added to this is the growing emergence of Germany and Japan from industrial stagnation to active world competition. Again, there have come about cuts in imports and other economic obstacles preventing the free transfer of currency from one area to another.

The currency universally accepted today in the world's exchanges of goods is the dollar (the U. S. dollar paragon); the currency of a highly tariff-protected country. Time was when sterling was the leading world currency. There was then never any talk of a "sterling gap" or any suggestion that a "shortage of sterling" in a particular area or country was hampering the flow of world trade.

BRITISH DOMINANCE

At that time Britain maintained free trade and provided a market in which the dominant countries could dispose of their goods and services. Year in, year out, Britain sent out a flow of investments to the then under-developed countries, the United States as well as Australia, Canada and India.

Our trade was not merely bilateral in its daily reckoning; it was more than triangular upon which some countries today frown, it was multi-lateral. And sterling was the world's foremost medium for current international payments. Above all, at that time, the Treasury and the commerce departments were not cluttered with bureaucrats studying wall charts and barometers, and pointing with dithering fingers to "paper" changes, necessitating changes in Government and policies leading only to tangled snarls which are today the cause of free exchange in world trade.

Restriction, not expansion, of trade would seem to be these bureaucrats' sole stock-in-trade, as evidenced by the proceedings at the present session at Geneva of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (G.A.T.T.). Covenants solemnly accepted by the contracting parties, have been broken, with levity it would seem, by restrictions of imports and exports, and by obstacles in the transfer or acceptance of currencies in payment of goods.

OVERSHADOWED

The present session of G.A.T.T. cannot resolve any worthwhile action because the member nations know that the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London this month is overshadowing their deliberations.

The agenda for that meeting has been prepared and submitted for consideration to the participating Commonwealth countries. Although details have not been published, it may well be that the agenda will include some general reference to Latin America and the possibilities of greater interchange of trade

IMPORTANT INFLUENCE

One of the most significant economic influences in Latin America during the Second World War was the impetus given to industrialisation by the closing, or limiting, of former sources of imports. While the great industrial powers were vying within another for sales to Latin America there was little

opportunity for domestic enterprise, but when these sources of supply disappeared local entrepreneurs not only saw their own country as a market but also began thinking about the rest of Latin America in terms of foreign trade. By 1944, so successful had this industrialisation become that 27 per cent of all Latin-American imports were from within Latin America itself.

BUT Latin America has encountered major stumbling blocks on the road to industrialisation, most of which have been caused by shortages. There is a shortage of electric power facilities, with consumption already reaching levels that the planners had set for 1950. There is a shortage of road and rail transport, of investment capital and, above all, a shortage of skilled and experienced workers in relation to the people as a whole.

Brazil and Argentina are facing the dilemma of how to industrialise using money, resources and manpower, without reducing the exports of commodities that provide these nations with their livelihood. The dilemma is especially acute in Argentina, which has tried to forge ahead too rapidly and suffered from losing its position as one of the world's greatest agricultural nations without gaining comparable advantages for its economy.

MAIN CONCLUSIONS

All these factors may be considered the premises set in the survey of the Credit Insurance Association leading up to the conclusions it reaches. Some of the most important are:—

(a) There is a rich future in the market. Britain is losing ground in the face of fierce competition from the United States, Germany and other European countries.

(b) Government and industry must do some hard thinking and decide on their future policy, to decide whether to maintain our position or abandon it to others.

(c) Our balance of payments position does not permit us to make large-scale investment nor grant lavish measures of credit. Wherever possible we must sell in markets for prompt cash.

(d) Britain's position in the Commonwealth has to be considered when rearmament gives way to the Colombo Plan and other measures. Latin America and the Commonwealth clash in that both are in the process of development and require the same types of goods from us, and both would require financing by Britain to ensure the latter's exports being attained.

RIVALS' METHODS

(e) A detailed study of American and German methods might show many ways in which industry's salesmanship could be helped by more positive aid.

(f) More attention should be paid to trade treaties and barter deals as used by our competitors as a means of developing sales. Britain's negotiations have not been firm enough to exact the same concessions as our competitors.

(g) Credit insurance cover by the Export Credit Guarantee Department should be reviewed by those firms which are not already using these facilities.

(h) Lack of energy on the part of Britain's salesmen and lack of attention to details are not accepted as reasons for failure to invade the Latin American markets more penetratingly. British industry has made great post-war progress in the face of severe handicaps and fierce competition.

Mission To Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 11. Seven Thai experts who will inspect Japanese industrial activities arrived here today for a fortnight's stay. Among the group were Maj.-Gen. Banyan Gephaphan, Home Affairs Minister, and Lt.-Gen. Luang Sunbun Viwat, Agriculture-Forestry Minister.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

	SAILINGS	To
"TIPANAS"	Nov. 11	Japan
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Nov. 15	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
"TILUWAI"	Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TROLDER"	Nov. 20	Japan
"VAN HEUTS"	Nov. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJWANGI"	Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TARMAN"	Dec. 8	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell, Macassar
"TIPANAS"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
"TROLDER"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT SOENDA"	Dec. 10	Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TILUWAI"	Dec. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TROLDER"	Dec. 16	Japan
"TILUWAI"	Dec. 20	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJWANGI"	Dec. 23	Japan
"BOISSEVAIN"	Dec. 25	Japan
"TARMAN"	Dec. 28	Japan
"TIJWANGI"	Dec. 31	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TILUWAI"	Jan. 3	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TILUWAI"	Jan. 7	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TILUWAI"	Jan. 9	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
"VAN HEUTS"	Jan. 10	Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TILUWAI"	Jan. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TILUWAI"	Jan. 16	Japan
"TILUWAI"	Feb. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Feb. 3	Japan
"TILUWAI"	Feb. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TILUWAI"	Feb. 11	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
"TILUWAI"	Feb. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

	ARRIVALS	From
"TILUWAI"	In Port	Macassar, Surabaya, Djakarta & Singapore
"TIPANAS"	Nov. 14	E. & S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Djakarta
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Nov. 14	Japan
"TILUWAI"	Nov. 17	Japan

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)
Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$408,427.60. Noon prices and the morning's quotations:—

SHARERS BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANKS
HSK Bank 1410
East Asia 150 50 @ 150
Canton 225
Union 77 1/2
HSK Fire 135 140
SHIPPING
Waterboat 12
Asia Nav. 140
DOCKS, ETC.
C. K. Wharf 670
Dock 2 1/2 200 @ 21.40
Provident 12.50 12.50
Star Dock 1.00 2000 @ 1.00
Wharfedale 5 1/2 1200 @ 5 1/2
Hongkong 2 1/2 1000 @ 2 1/2
LAND, ETC.
Dairy 0 1/2 650 1000 @ 0 1/2
HSK Land (C) 50 1/2 500 @ 50 1/2
HSK Land (N) 55 2000 @ 1.30
Humphreys 12.50
UTILITIES
Cement 15.10 20 20 200 @ 20.20
Tram 118
Star Ferry 0.65 9.00 0.65 @ 9.70
C. Light (N) 6.55
Electric 2.80 23.10 500 @ 23.80
Macao Elect. 17.50 17 1/2 200 @ 17.50
INDUSTRIALS
Cent 15.10 20 20 200 @ 20.20
Stoiles, ETC.
Dairy 10.20 500 @ 10.20
Watson 23.10 500 @ 23.10
Sincere 2.80 500 @ 2.80
COTTON
Ewo 2 1/2 2.50 8000 @ 2.30
MISCELLANEOUS
Yangtze 5.40 0000 @ 5 1/2

LONDON MARKET

London, Nov. 11. The rubber market was quiet today. Prices closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in pence 22 1/2-23
Number 2 rubber, in pence 22 1/2-23
Number 3 rubber, in pence 22 1/2-23
Number 4 rubber, in pence 22 1/2-23
December, in pence 22 1/2-23
January/February, in pence 22 1/2-23
March/April, in pence 22 1/2-23
May/June, in pence 22 1/2-23
July/August, in pence 22 1/2-23
September/October, in pence 22 1/2-23
United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 11. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 40 tons including 20 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin buyers 93 1/2
Spot tin sellers 93 1/2
Business done at 93 1/2-94
Three-months tin, buyers 93 1/2
Three-months tin, sellers 93 1/2
Settlement 93 1/2
United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

Japanese bonds:—
"A" (4% of 1890) 80
"B" (4% of 1910) 74 1/2
"C" (5% of 1907) 135
"D" (5% of 1934) 101 1/2
"E" (5% of 1930) 150
Consols 60-5/16
United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per 100) 150.5
Sterling note (per 100) 150.5
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 27.50
Siam dollar (per 100) 15.50
Singapore dollar (per 100) 15.50
FIC piastres (per 100) 11.075

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CHINA



MAIL



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Northern Territory The Unwanted Child Of The Commonwealth

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Nov. 7.

It must be a source of some wonder to the rest of the world why Australia's Northern Territory is the unpopulated no-man's-land that it is.

Experts have agreed that vast portions of the Territory—an area far larger than Britain—can grow wool; much of it is magnificent grazing land for cattle, and according to other experts over the last few years, it is only necessary to stick a spade in the ground to unearth some new rich metal ore.

Preliminary investigations indicate that it is the biggest known uranium field in the world; it produces tin, gold and various other metals and now a rare, essential ore used in the manufacture of supersonic planes has been found.

This ore is tantalite-columbite and the deposit has been found only 70 miles from Darwin.

A drilling company is expected to develop the mine soon.

Present price of tantalite-columbite—£5,000 a ton.

But in spite of the vast potential wealth in the Territory it is still the unwanted child of the Commonwealth.

There have been Commission's Plans, Schemes and all sorts of other blue-prints for the development of the Territory but all have got precisely nowhere.

It has no rail link with anywhere, few road communications and none of the amenities that make life worth living. It is populated by a handful of people and, of necessity, they are tough pioneering characters.

SHANTY TOWN
Its capital, Darwin, is little more than a shanty town, and if any nation tried it is doubtful if they could devise a worse advertisement to be seen by incoming plane passengers, for Darwin is an international airport and a call for every airline coming to Australia—excepting the South African route.

Lack of an adequate water supply is the main bugbear, of course. Given the water it needs there is little doubt that the Territory could be transformed into one of the richest areas in the world.

Next week our Minister for Development, Senator Spooner, is off overseas to see what he can do about having the rich uranium fields of the Territory

worked and at the same time he will try his hand at selling some of our surplus coal stocks.

Yet another future is seen in the Territory—the growing of grain. Agricultural experts believe that 2,000 rice farms could be established in the area if present experiments are successful.

Experts consider that this industry, once established, would have a potential income 10 times as large as the pastoral industry.

It is considered that there are between 1½-2 million acres suitable as rice country on the coastal plains between Arnhem Land and Darwin. Three experimental farms are being established and planting will begin next month.

Authorities are already satisfied that the soil is right and that the layout of the land is similar to other big rice-growing areas of the world.

Main problem will be to solve engineering difficulties connected with water control. Use of modern earth-moving equipment will solve the communication problem, including the construction of roads.

One can only hope, of course, that the scheme is successful, but so many other schemes have been tried in the Territory in the past that no one is being carried away by thoughts of this one.

Added Eggs of Matrimony: A man told the Brisbane Divorce Court this week that when he had a fowl sitting his

wife would chase the bird off the eggs and put ice on them.

"Fowls are my hobby and a thing like that is enough to annoy any man," he said.

He was granted a divorce.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
SYDNEY: The traffic problems of this city are probably more acute than any in the world and years go by with little talk but nothing constructive done to solve the tangle.

Recently the police put a ban on parking in city streets in business hours and enforced it ruthlessly. Under no circumstances could a car be left standing in a city street for one minute.

It doesn't need any great stretch of the imagination to know what has happened. Buses, men from the suburbs have stopped coming into the city, on longer do people run into town in the car to do a bit of shopping.

Secretary of the Retail Traders' Association, Mr. Griffin, estimated this week that in four weeks this ban had cost Sydney retailers over £250,000 trade loss.

He said that one city store complained that the ban had caused a drop of 2,000 customers a day.

Some day—and the sooner the better—someone in authority will have to take the courage in two hands and start tearing Sydney down so that it can be rebuilt as a modern city that will take motor traffic.

People in control should realize by now that the motor engine has come to stay.

WOOL EXPORTS UP
CANBERRA: Australia exported 24,007,000lb more wool to Japan in the quarter ended September this year than she did in the corresponding quarter last year.

Total wool exported for the three months were nearly 30 per cent higher than the same period last year.

But United States buying fell from 27-million to 12½-million lb. It is expected, however, that American support will be stronger in the next series when the winter wool is looked for by US buyers, will be offered.

Prices this year were much lower than for the three months ended September, 1951, but because of the greater quantity sold, revenue from wool exports in this year periods rose from £49,027,000 to £49,139,000 this year.

COIN SHORTAGE
SYDNEY: Broken Hill, where everyone working on the line of lode is living on the allowance of the lead bonus, is short of money—not a shortage of wealth, but a shortage of coins.

Theory is that many people can't be bothered with small change. They throw it into boxes and drawers and forget about it.

Broken Hill bankers have appealed to people to bring to light this hoard of forgotten change. In the last 18 months 400,000 pennies have been sent to Broken Hill to relieve shortages but today hardly a penny is ever seen in the town.

Footnote: A lead bonus, based on the market value of lead, is paid to miners. At present about £172 a week is added to their wages, giving them an income of about £232 a week.

And to round off for this week... Sharks have been launching mass attacks on whales which sport themselves around Sydney beaches at this time of the year... an English war veteran who said he washed so many dishes on the liner Himalaya while a steward that he felt like throwing them at anyone has been sent to jail for four months for trespassing his ship... and a 2,400 wool cargo was missing from a Sydney ship when it reached Europe.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Shall we pay the finance company or the doctor? Which is more important—the baby or the car?"

PREGNANT WOMAN KICKED DURING ARGUMENT

The woman principal tenant of a house who kicked a pregnant sub-tenant in the stomach during a dispute over rent was sternly told by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning: "You are indeed a wicked woman!"

Jurisdiction

Issue:

Today's Talks

Tokyo, Nov. 12.
British Commonwealth diplomats here scheduled a major effort today to win equal court jurisdiction with the United States over their own troops in Japan.

They will meet with the US Ambassador, Mr. Robert Murphy, and Japanese Foreign Minister Katsu Okazaki to attempt a "diplomatic settlement" of the issue on which negotiations for a treaty governing the treatment of UN troops here in Japan are stalemated.

The request for such a meeting was made through Mr. Murphy jointly by the British Ambassador Sir Esler Denning, Australian Ambassador Edward Ronald Walker, Canadian Charge d'Affaires A. R. Menzies and New Zealand's Charge d'Affaires R. L. G. Challis.

The right of UN nations to try their own military personnel in Japan—a right which the United States has received under the security agreement with Japan—was the central salient in the trial of two British soldiers by a Japanese court in Kobe last July.

On the spot in the negotiations will be Foreign Minister Okazaki, whom the opposition party members and the press have been accusing of "weakness" in negotiations with other governments. If he concedes to the Commonwealth demand, Japanese political observers predict he will be subject to increasingly hostile attacks.

A possible solution that has been suggested is to give the UN countries equal treatment with the US and then negotiate with the US for a revision of the court jurisdiction clause in the security agreement to the NATO formula—United Press.

COOLIE ROBS POLICE OFFICER

Ping Chung-fuk, a coolie at Ping Fan Police Station, was sent to prison for six months by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon Court this morning for stealing \$3,000 from the inspector's living quarters.

According to the prosecution, defendant had been working as a coolie at the station for 20 years. On October 27 he stole a wallet containing \$3,000 from a drawer in the living room of the inspector's quarters. He spent the money in gambling.

Jumped Into Harbour To Evade Arrest

Police had to mobilise two motor boats to catch the 22-year-old Ting Do, a gambler when he jumped into the harbour off Yau-mai wharf on Tuesday morning and attempted to escape arrest by swimming, said Sub-Insps. J. O'Doherty when the defendant appeared before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning on charge of street gambling and resisting Police arrest.

He smilingly admitted his guilt and was given a fine of \$63 or three weeks' imprisonment.

Appearing with him in the Court were six other men who were charged with street gambling. One of them denied the charge and was released while others pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 each or one week's imprisonment.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

London Express Service.

Judge Rules Winding-Up Petitioners May Be Cross-Examined

Mr Justice Reece in the Bankruptcy Court this morning granted an application to cross-examine petitioners in the winding-up proceedings of the Ching Siong Land Investment Co. Ltd but directed that such cross-examination must be at the close of all the evidence in the case.

The application was made by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi appearing for the Company. It was opposed by Mr John McNeill, QC, representing the petitioners, Kwik Siang-kie, merchant, and Chan Hing-wan, widow.

When the decision was announced, Mr Bernacchi said that he proposed to delay his address after having the opportunity to cross-examine.

Mr Percy Chen, appearing for Kwik Siang-kie, managing director of Ching Siong, said that he intended to call evidence.

Mr Bernacchi said that he was not going to read the affidavit of Kwik Siang-kie.

His Lordship interposed to say that no document had been filed by the company or by S. G. Kwik which complied with the rules.

Mr Bernacchi then produced a copy of an order in the proceedings on July 20, 1952, whereby authority was given by the Judge for signing of a bill of sale on part of the chattels of Luna Park Ltd to the extent of \$40,000.

Mr McNeill said that as S. G. Kwik was the principal witness in his case should be presented first. This would be the more normal practice.

Mr Chen explained that the evidence which he proposed to call was in correction of a statement made in chancery in the affidavit filed by Kwik Siang-kie, and which was before the Court, that the second mortgage stood at \$1,300,000. The document he was producing, the execution of which was taken by the solicitor for the petitioners, showed that there was a reduction on that second mortgage by the amount of \$200,000. That difference was an important amount and should be before the Court, said Mr Chen.

Mr McNeill said that Mr Chen was trying to put forward statements of fact without producing evidence. "He is getting out of reading the affidavit of Kwik Siang-kie which he has filed," he added.

His Lordship: No affidavits have been filed referring to these two files, Mr Chen, and yet you ask to call for them.

Mr Chen said that in these proceedings those files were substantially before the Court.

The hearing is proceeding.

Stole Broken Pipes

For stealing \$1,300 worth of broken drainage pipes from Stanley Fort, the property of the War Department, two unemployed, Tan On, 41, and Lam Chat, 40, were sentenced to six and five months respectively by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Mr Chat, a fisherman, aged 44, was given four months' hard labour when he admitted the charge of aiding and abetting.

According to the prosecution, the two accused removed the broken pipes from Stanley Fort on Saturday morning while the fisherman was waiting for them in a sampan near the Fort.

After completing their job, they hid the stolen pipes at Stanley Beach opposite Stanley Hotel and covered them with sand.

Police, acting on information, caught the defendants on the same day and recovered the pipes together with one bamboo basket and a hammer.

Statement On Workers' Dismissal

The following statement was issued this morning by the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd.:
On Tuesday, the 11th November, the services of 31 employees in the Tramway Company's Traffic Department were terminated. The Company is in the process of renewing the bodies of all its trams and about one-half have already been completed. These new cars, being fitted with driver-operated doors, require a crew of only three as against four on the old type cars and consequently a number of Traffic employees have become surplus. Each man has been given pay in lieu of notice plus a gratuity based upon his length of service.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story; 6.15, The Cat and the Dog; 6.30, Play for children by Martin Armstrong (BBC); 6.35, Composer Cavalcade—George Gershwin; 7.00, Time Signal; 7.05, News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Song from Peking; 7.20, Claude R. Ripley (Central); 7.30, Orchestra of the West—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 7.45, Studio Report; 8.00, Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 8.05, Concerto—Piano Accompaniment by Moya Fiea; 8.15, Hungarian Fantasia (Radio); 8.20, Studio Report; 8.30, Song from Peking; 8.45, Comedy by Christopher Fry (BBC); 9.00, John's Melodies—Gerardo and his Concert Orchestra with the George Mitchell Choir and Sylvia Robb (BBC); 9.15, Weather Report; 11.00, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close down.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (New York), 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.I.
Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 5 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Golden City/Tak Shing.
C.F.A. By Surface

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Philippines, 11 a.m., via P.A.A. (San Francisco), Noon via P.A.A.
Formosa, 1 p.m., C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Pakistan.
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 5 p.m., C.P.A.I.

Macao, 5 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Golden City/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Japan, 10 a.m., as Hat Lee.
U.S.A., 10 a.m., as Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m., as Denmark.
U.S.A., 10 a.m., as South America, 10 a.m., as Trade Wind.
Borneo, 1 p.m., as Helio.
Philippines, 1 p.m., as Borneo.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., via C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western States), Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.I.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 5 p.m., P.A.I.
Macao, 5 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Golden City/Tak Shing.

Saturday, 11 a.m., as Eastern Saga.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Noon, as Orda.
Japan, 2 p.m., as Eastern Queen.

Manila Awaits Bandit Leader

Manila, Nov. 12.
A usually reliable armed forces source said that the Moro bandit leader, Hadji Kamlon, who surrendered on Monday in Jolo, was expected to arrive in Manila today aboard a naval vessel.

There have been many reports in the past two days that Kamlon would be allowed to see President Quirino to ascertain grievances, but a Palace spokesman said he knew of no arrangements for such an interview.

Press reports said Kamlon left Jolo on Monday afternoon on board a naval vessel, accompanied by his wife and two sons and seven followers. He surrendered only after the armed forces had launched a costly 2,600-man campaign against his band in August. Units on Jolo are now rounding up his followers—United Press.

US Destroyer Salutes Flag

The American Destroyer "Everett" saluted the flag of Commodore H. G. Dickinson, DSC, Commander-in-Charge, Hongkong, as she entered port this morning on a recreational call.

HMS Opossum replied the 11-gun salute.

In command of USS "Everett" is Commander G. C. Evans, Jr.



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